The Weather
Today—Showers, ending early in day, followed by cloudy and considerably cooler in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 53.

The Washington Post

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House Votes to Raise Pay of Soldiers And Passes Five-Month Draft Holiday

Iranians Ask To Drop Case But It Stays On U.N. Book

U. S., Britain Don't Want a Peaceful Solution of Issue, Gromyko Charges

New York, April 15 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council adjourned without a vote tonight after a bitter three-hour debate in which 7 of the 11 members opposed Russia's move to have the council expunge the Iranian case from its agenda.

With Russian apparently facing defeat, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, chairman of the council, suddenly announced the meeting was ended and that the question would be taken up again at 11 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, tomorrow.

The closing minutes of the debate were marked by a grim statement by Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko that he believed the United States and the United Kingdom did not want to see a peaceful solution of the Iranian case.

Lays Violation to Stettinius

He also accused United States Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of violating th United Nations Charter by insisting the case stay on the agenda despite Iran's withdrawal of her complaint against Russia. He repeated a gibe he had made in earlier Council sessions that the American and British delegates seemed to be more Iranian than the Iranians themselves.

Both Stettinius and Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, apparently angered by Gromyko's charges, said there would have been no discussion on the case today if Russia had not reopened the question.

Sir Alexander vehemently denied that Britain did not want a peaceful settlement of the issue.

Stettinius Takes Lead

Stettinius had taken the leadership in opposing the Russian move to close the case. He was supported by the United Kingdom, Australia, the Netherlands, Mexico, Brazil and Egypt.

The withdrawal of the Iranian complaint was requested in a letter which Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala handed to Dr. Quo Tai-chi, chairman of the Council, an hour before today's meeting.

Ala informed the Council that he had received a telegram from his government this morning saying:

"It is necessary that you immediately inform the Security Council that the Iranian government has complete confidence in the Soviet government and, for this reason,

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1

Crack Chinese Army Racing To Changchun

Chungking (Tuesday), April 16 (AP).—The crack American-equipped Chinese First Army has crashed through Communist defenses at Szepingkai and is racing to Changchun, Manchurian capital, besieged by Chinese Communists, government sources announced.

A Central News Agency dispatch said the Communist line at Szepingkai, 62 miles southwest of Changchun, had crumbled after four days of bloody, see-saw battle in which thousands were killed on both sides. Meanwhile, the garrison at Changchun was hard pressed, with ammunition running short.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was hastening a reorganization of the government to include Communists in the hope of averting full-scale civil war.

Attack From 3 Sides

American dispatches from Changchun said the Chinese Communists were attacking the city from three sides. Communist forces captured all three airfields in the area and penetrated the city's outer defenses according to a pooled dispatch of five American correspondents who flew to Changchun Saturday.

The Communists started the attack Sunday afternoon, two hours before the Soviet occupation forces completed their evacuation.

Firing has raged continuously since the siege began on Sunday. Communists were reported armed with artillery as well as machine-guns, antitank guns, mortars, rifles and grenades. Japanese weapons, allegedly by the Russians a few months ago.

Chiang hurriedly called a special

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2

Pitch in Opener

Associated Press Photo

RIGHT-HANDERS READY—After the Missouri southpaw, President Harry S. Truman, throws in the first ball at today's opening game at Griffith Stadium, Roger Wolff (left) of the Senators and Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox will take over the pitching assignments

Bobanet Upset 'Graw' Winner Over Armed

16,000 Fans Watch $26.30 Shot Score In Turf Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 15.—Record time and 129 pounds proved too much for Armed, the mighty campaigner, heretoday. The Calumet ace went down to defeat at the hoofs of the Bobanet Stable's Bobanet in the thirty-third running of the $7500 added Harford Handicap. An opening day crowd of 16,000 saw the upset.

Bobanet, making his second start of the year, finished a length and a half in front of the charging Armed. Another length and a half back came the Christiana Stable's Alexis to be third in a field of seven, all left after five horses were scratched.

Total betting for the eight races reached $870,098.

Bobanet, getting 13 pounds from Armed, was clocked in 1.11 1/5, matching the record time for the Harford established by Bill Kelly in 1921 and tied by Balko in 1931. However, the time was three fifths of a second under the track record held by Time Supply.

Apprentice Don Padgett, who has come a long way since his Charles Town days, rode Bobanet to victory and backers of the 4-year-old son of Cohort collected a $26.30 mutuel after Armed had been installed an odds-on favorite. The colt, owned by Bruce Livie of Baltimore, earned $6250 and made his first visit to the winner's circle since the 1945 meeting at Aqueduct.

Armed was without Doug Dodson, who was in the saddle when the Warren Wright 5-year-old ran up $85,550 in earnings last winter and took five of his six starts. Jockey Aubrey Snellings was aboard and did the best he could with the famous gelding.

Both Bobanet and Armed were off slowly. Alexis, Happy Buckie

See RACES, Page 13, Column 3

1946 Baseball Opens Today as Truman Hurls

With the presidential blessing of Harry S. Truman, first White House southpaw ever to officiate at an opening game, the 1946 baseball season will be launched at 3 p. m. at Griffith Stadium today.

Following the presidential pitch, Roger Wolff of the Nats and Tex Hughson o fthe Red Sox, will take the mound for more practical purposes on behalf of their respective clubs.

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats will throw an unbroken array of six left-handed hitters at the right-handed pitching of Hughson, who will have the batting support of the redoubtable Ted Williams, back in baseball after three years in Marine aviation.

Thirty-two thousand fans, including 3000 standees, will be in the stands, with 4000 bleacher seats to go on sale this morning at the Stadium.

President Truman will be accompanied by 31 other dignitaries in the White House party, including Admiral Chester Nimitz who will lead the march to center-field for the pregame flag raising ceremonies.

Latest weather reports bore a cheery note for the fans. After predicting showers this afternoon, the revised forecast last night read: "Rain ending in morning, with cloudy skies and cooler weather."

(Details in Sports Section)

15 D. C. Men to Report For Induction Today

Fifteen District men are to report for induction today. They are Leon Jones, Joseph Van Winkle, George Lemberos, Pete Santucci, Ray Gaines, John Heflin, Norman Reed, Charles Dickerson, Teddy Ikeuchi, Robert Rauch, Raymond Williams, Carlton Chaney, Samuel Cook, Wayne Glover and Henry Haugen.

Bakers Fail To Postpone Flour Slash

Anderson Asserts Voluntary Saving Has Not Been Enough

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A determined effort by the American Bakers Association and allied groups to delay a proposed Government order reducing flour consumption 25 per cent failed yesterday.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson last night denied a request that the proposed order be held up until at least April 25. Although no date for issuance of the order was set, it was indicated at Anderson's office last night that action would be taken as soon as problems brought up by it could be thoroughly studied.

The bakers carried their fight against the proposed action to the Senate Small Business Committee yesterday. There, supported by Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.) they urged that plans to reduce domestic flour use so that the United States might keep its promise of relief to world famine areas, be postponed until voluntary food conservation programs were tried out.

As an alternative, the bakers, through their spokesman, John T. McCarthy of Toledo, Ohio, de-

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 1

Senate Passes Housing Bill; Agency Set Up

Slum Clearance, U. S. Home Units, Aid to Private Builders Provided in Measure

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate by a voice vote yesterday speedily approved the most far-reaching national housing program ever to be presented to Congress.

The measure, which had bipartisan support, provides for slum clearance, low cost Government housing, and Government encouragement to private enterprise to build 15 million new rural and city homes in the next 10 years.

Sets U. S. Policy

The bill establishes a national policy of "a goal of a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family," and creates a permanent single National Housing Agency.

The National Housing Administrator is directed to make an annual report to Congress on an inventory of the needs and programs in housing and related community development.

For slum clearance and low-rent housing projects the bill calls for a Government expenditure of $38,000,000 for the first year. After the first six years, the annual cost would be $143,000,000.

Loans Liberalized

Loan programs are liberalized to encourage private enterprise to build homes for what was described as the "middle class" third of American families. FHA under this bill, would insure 95 per cent of the building cost of a home, instead of the present 90 per cent. A per son desiring to build a $5000 home would, for example, be required to put down only $250 as a cash payment.

The bill went to the House after the Senate wrote in, 51 to 20, an amendment providing that the prevailing wage or fees of each locality must be paid on any homes financed under FHA.

The amendment, backed by the AFL and the CIO, and introduced by Senator Abe Murdock (D., Utah), was opposed by two of the authors of the bill, Senators Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Allen J. Ellender (D., La.).

Taft declared that the amendment was designed to force the payment of union scales. Ellender read a letter from FHA Commissioner Raymond M. Foley, stating that adoption of the amendment would seriously curtail the insurance of mortgages.

Foley said banks would hesitate to lend money if the effectiveness of FHA insurance was dependent upon the contractor's having paid the prevailing wage."

Supporting the amendment, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 3

Vicious Killers Still at Large

Detective Chief Urges 'Teeth' In D.C. Concealed Weapon Law

Post Staff Photo

Trying on their new Easter outfits are (from left) Eddie, 7; John, 12, and Paul, 9, sons of John H. Knight, grocery store clerk killed in a holdup Saturday night

Slain Clerk Let His Service Insurance Lapse 3 Months Ago

John Hall Knight, the grocery clerk slain by a heldup man here last Saturday, let his $10,000 National Service Insurance policy lapse when he left the Army three months ago.

However, it was learned his widow possibly will receive a total of $11,000 from other benefits.

Before the family's finances shifted for the better yesterday, an anonymous citizen donated an entire Easter outfit to each of the three sons.

Buy Their Clothes

Shepherded by James D. Bryant of the Juvenile Bureau, and wearing tattered denims, the three lads visited Goldenberg's Department Store to make their selections.

Johnny, 12 years old and the man of the house now, firmly held down the exuberance of Paul, 9, and Eddie, 7, who were enthusiastic in their reception of the clothes.

Quizzed as to what they would like best the three boys were unanimously in favor of bicycles. Bryant, who plans to introduce the lads to the Police Boys' Club, said he would be glad to act as intermediary if anyone privately wanted to give the boys bikes, clothes or money. His telephone number is NAtional 4000, extension 395.

Will Get Insurance Now

Meanwhile, Representative J. R. Bryson (D., S. C.), who is from the slain man's congressional district, said he had learned from Safeway Stores officials that Mrs. Knight, 215 Indiana ave. nw., will receive a lump sum of $3,500 almost at once through Safeway's group insurance plan.

In addition, the Congressman said, store officials told him she would receive through workmen's compensation if she does not remarry $25 weekly until a total indemnity of $7,500 has been paid.

Plea Comes in Face Of Criticisms Over Murders, Robberies

Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett yesterday called for a tighter District law on carrying concealed weapons.

His plea came in the face of rising criticism over a new outbreak of lawlessness that left two murders and four robberies in its wake over the weekend. Other developments yesterday:

Deny Crime Wave

1. A denial by Commissioner John Russell Young and Police Chief Harvey G. Callahan that the District has a "crime wave."

2. Release of 12 men questioned in the Saturday night robbery-slaying of a 34-year-old grocery clerk left police without a suspect, but they announced arrests in two other weekend robberies.

3. Rewards in the clerk's slaying rose to $700.

4. A statement by Commissioner Young that any tightening of the Police Department is the "administrative responsibility" of Callahan.

Change Studied

Detective Chief Barrett deplored a lack of "teeth" in the concealed weapons code and urged its amendment to make the crime a felony instead of a misdemeanor, which carries a lighter penalty. Callahan announced the present law is under police study and that possible changes may be recommended.

Legal technicalities do not permit arrests for suspicion in misdemeanor charges. This means that unless the arresting officer actually sees the person in possession of a gun, the charge is void. Maximum sentence for a misdemeanor is one year.

Police were still without a suspect in the brutal slaying of John P. Knight, Safeway grocery clerk, who was shot Saturday night as he started from the grocery at 1201 1st st. nw. The war veteran and

See CRIMES, Page 2, Column 4

$632,000,000 Is Involved In Military Increases

Limited Extension Of Selective Service Is Sent on to Senate By Vote of 290-108

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House yesterday approved a $632,000,000 sliding scale pay increase for every member of the armed services after voting a five-month draft "holiday."

The pay boost shot to passage on the heels of a watered-down, nine-month extension of Selective Service, that would draft only some 40,000 to 50,000 men, after October 15.

So hedged with restrictions was the completed draft bill that Administration spokesmen called it a "demobilization act."

A veto seemed likely unless the Senate eliminates its main blow at a large peacetime Army—a teen-age induction ban.

Designed to stimulate voluntary enlistments, the companion pay measure ranged increases from 50 per cent for buck privates to 10 per cent for officers above first lieutenant.

Pay Bill Passes 164 to 13

The pay bill was passed by a 164 to 13 standing vote after only 40 minutes debate, under rules suspension procedure that precluded amendments.

Earlier the House:

1. Refused to recommit the riddled draft extension measure by a standing vote of 135 to 74.

2. Sent the limited draft measure to the Senate by a roll call final passage vote of 290 to 108.

May Wait on British Loans

In the Senate, Administration leaders hoped to salvage provisions of the Gurney bill, now on the Senate calendar, and work out House differences in conference. Senate action may be delayed until after approval of the British loan.

The Senate's Gurney measure continues the draft for a flat twelve months, as the Administration requested, starting inductions at 18 as at present. Both bills release inductees after 18 months of service.

The Senate, like the House, will link draft extension action with service pay increases but is considering more moderate pay raises. Four pay bills on its calendar range far below the House rates.

Scale of Increases

The House bill approved yesterday substituted these sliding rates for the Army's call for a flat 20 per cent increase:

Buck private, increased from $50 a month to $75; first class private, $54 to $80; corporals, $66 to $90; sergeants, $78 to $100; staff sergeants, $96 to $115; technical sergeants, $114 to $135; first and master sergeants, $138 to $165.

Annual pay of officers would be stepped up this way: Second lieutenants from $1800 to $2160; first lieutenants, $2000 to $2400; captains, $2400 to $2640; majors, $3000 to $3300; lieutenant colonels, $3500 to $3850; colonels, $4000 to $4400; brigadier generals, $6000 to $6600; major generals and above, $8000 to $8800.

Corresponding base pay increases are provided for the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service.

The House moved its modified draft extension to the brink of a vote on Saturday. Yesterday's formal passage merely made the following provisions official:

1. Extension of Selective Service fro mMay 15 to February 15 of next year.

2. No inductions between May 15 and October 15; the President could resume drafting then if vol-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3

Markey Switches to Senate Race

GOP Gubernatorial Contest In Maryland Narrows to Two

BULLETIN

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—The Republican primary contest for the gubernatorial nomination was reduced today to two, while the senatorial aspirants' list was increased to four as D. John Markey withdrew from one and filed on the other.

Markey, of Walkersville, said in an announcement:

"The political exigencies of the Republican gubernatorial situation indicate that it is desirable to change my objective. I am, therefore, withdrawing as a candidate for Governor and filing, instead, for the United States Senate."

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—Thirteen aspirants hustled their certificates of candidacy for the June 24 Maryland primary into the Secretary of State's office today to beat the midnight deadline for filing.

The Republicans had but few candidates.

On the other hand, there was an abundance of Democratic aspirants—seven offering for Governor, four for attorney general and three for compitroller.

And for the Second Congressional District seat, to be vacated by Representative H. Streett Baldwin of Baltimore County, candidate for governor, there were six seeking nomination.

Two major candidates, W. Preston Lane, jr., of Hagerstown and Baldwin indicated they would an-

See PRIMARIES, Page 7, Col. 1

Fraud Charges Probed

Cotton Senators Study Where To Cut as OPA Revives Controls

Wartime Restrictions Reimposed on Dairy Products and Meat

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Government stabilization agencies yesterday announced the reimposition of wartime controls to put more butter and meat into housewives' hands without raising retail prices.

The new program for dairy products, announced by Satbilization Administrator Chester Bowles, involves the restoration of limitations on the use of butterfat, and the payment to dairy farmers of additional subsidies.

The butterfat allocations, Bowles indicated, will have the effect of cutting down on ice cream production and banning entirely the sale of whipping cream.

When the wartime allocations were removed after VJ-Day the Office of Economic Stabilization explained butterfat was diverted from butter making to such products as ice cream and whipping cream, where manufacturers have traditionally been able to pay higher prices for the key ingredient.

The meat program, which is to be put into effect soon, was announced jointly by the OPA and

See ORDERS, Page 2, Column 5

Southerners Discuss Which Commodities To Take From Agency

By the Associated Press

Cotton State Senators formed a bloc yesterday to decide which farm commodities should be free from price control.

The move was announced by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) after a closed meeting in which he said "every man was indignant" with OPA for its requirements for margins on future sales of cotton.

Bankhead listed 12 Senators as present and said about 20 are in the movement, or "one fifth of the Senate."

Senator Eastland (D., Miss.) called in the Senate for complete abolition of OPA as the way to settle pricing difficulties. With reference to Chester Bowles, Stabilization administrator, the Mississippian told his colleagues:

"The least the President of the United States can do is discharge this man."

In the House, Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the Rules Committee set off the OPA debate, which is expected to be a bitter one, with the assertion that "95 per cent of the people are for OPA." Most of the agency's opponents, he said, are

See OPA, Page 2, Column 3

Back In Death House

Marshals Have Difficulty Getting McFarland Into Jail

Earl J. McFarland, condemned rape slayer, was returned yesterday to the District jail, but United States marshals had some difficulty getting him back into the prison he fiel so easily April 3.

They had to ring twice at the jail's east gate before guards on the meager prison staff could be summoned to open the gates.

Back in the death house yesterday afternoon, McFarland urged his attorneys to push their petition for executive clemency. The 25-year-ol dformer Marine Pfc. is to die in the electric chair June 14 for the rape and garroting of Dorothy Berrum, 18-year-old Government clerk.

Earlier, McFarland had greeted W. French Fleming, acting superintendent of penal institutions, "like a long, lost brother," Fleming said, and expressed sympathy for the two police guards overpowered in the get-away with Joseph D. Medley, who was recaptured in seven hours.

McFarland, shackled to two marshals, stepped off a train from Knoxville, Tenn., at Union Station yesterday at 6:45 a. m., to be greeted by a mob of curious spectators, predominantly women.

The youthful killer's hands shook as he lighted a cigarette, but he chatted amiably with his guards as he was led to a waiting automobile for the ride to the jail, where the delay in entering seemed to tickle his fancy.

While McFarland grinned broadly, Chief Deputy United States

See CAPTURE, Page 2, Column 3

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Iran Leader Seeks Revision of Laws

Source in Paris

Russo-French Anti-Franco Pact Charged

London, April 15 (AP).—The Madrid radio charged tonight that there was a secret anti-Franco agreement between France and Russia which might lead to a Russian march through France and Spain.

It asserted "all indications" were that the Spanish Republican government in exile was "preparing military intervention by means of frontier incidents" in the Pyrenees.

The radio said an "organization on French soil" which prepared a military attack against Spain "is headed by a Russian woman who sits in a Paris office."

British Look On Oil Conferences as Unnecessary Now

London, April 15 (AP).—The Moscow Radio said today the British parliamentary mission to Irian had been informed by a leader of the People's party in Azerbaijan province that it is "necessary" to convene a constituent assembly for revising the Iranian constitution.

The mission, which had been refused Soviet permission to enter the province, met with a member of the party's central committee on April 1, according to a dispatch from Moscow.

The party representative said that "inasmuch as Iran's constitution does not quite meet the requirements of the present time, and in some respects does not meet requirements of the charter of the United Nations, the convening of a constituent assembly is necessary."

No Oil Parley Now

London, April 15 (AP).—Hector McNeil, foreign undersecretary, told Commons today that Britain can see no useful purpose in opening negotiations with Russia and Iran over a division of oil rights in Iran.

Morgan Price, a labor member, had suggested Britain take the lead "to initiate tri-partite negotiations between Great Britain, the U. S. S. R. and Iran on the whole question of future concessions for oil and other undertakings."

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, in which the British government holds a majority of the stock, has a 100,000-square-mile oil concession in southern Japan. Russia recently agreed with Iran on the outline of a huge Russian-Iran company operation in the northern part of the country.

HUNGER

From Page 1

manded that simultaneous with the proposed flour reduction order that bakers be granted an increase of one cent a pound in bread prices, and corresponding boosts in other bakery products. (McCarthy told the committee the average price of bread now is about 8.8 cents a pound.)

In the morning session Anderson had told the committee he saw no alternative to the compulsory order reducing flour consumption if the United States was to keep its promises to famine stricken countries.

His observations had been, he said, that the voluntary program for reducing flour consumption was not enough.

"I have failed to observe," he said, "that public eating places have cut down consumption as they promised."

Wherry Attacks Order

The secretary said he had hesitated to issue the proposed order because he wished, if possible, to avoid disturbing "the normal pattern of life."

Wherry vigorously attacked the suggested wheat order, saying such a drastic step would not be taken until the voluntary reducition program had been given a longer trial and until the government's plan for certificate purchasing of wheat was more thoroughly tried out.

If the Nation purchased all the wheat in the country, Anderson replied, it still would not be enough.

A postponement of the American-British Combined Food Board during the day, brought an expression of disappointment from Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Although the postponement was for only one day, LaGuardia declared:

"The situation is such that it does not permit a delay."

Reports Meeting of British

LaGuardia urged that the United States go ahead with its plan for the 25 per cent reduction in wheat. He said that he understood the British cabinet was meeting today to discuss methods to increase food for relief.

"If the United States provides an effective set-aside order on wheat, we will be able to look our British colleagues squarely in the eye," he said.

"If the order is issued then the precious hours wwill not have been wasted. If not, then the situation is just that many hours closer to the final bust-up."

NATIONS

From Page 1

withdraws its complaint from the security council."

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko then took the floor and demanded that the case be stricken from the agenda since no dispute existed between Russia and Iran.

Unchanged, Says Stettinius

He met immediate opposition.

Stettinius said that when the council voted on April 4 to keep jurisdiction of the case it had before it Russia's assurances that her troops would be withdrawn by May 6 and that nothing had happened to change the situation.

"These assurances were the basis on which the council acted," he declared. "The assurances given to the council and the action taken by the council are interdependent.

"My government does not believe there are valid grounds for changing the position of April 4. For this reason I will not support the motion to delete the question from the agenda."

Gromyko, opening the debate, had stated that the Council had failed to show any situation existed which threatened international peace and security, and that it had acted without hearing the Russian side of the case, since he was absent on April 4 when Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' resolution was adopted.

"The decision taken April 4 by the Security Council was contrary to both the spirit and letter of the Charter," the Soviet delegate declared.

Gromyko declared developments had demonstrated Iran's complaint was without foundation and pointed out that Ala had, a few minutes earlier, withdrawn the complaint.

He said the Council's action "could be justified only if it was proved that international peace was threatened."

Dutchman Backs Stettinius

Foreign Minister Van Kleffens of the Netherlands supported Stettinius. He declared that the Council represented all 51 members of the United Nations and that "it should not drop the Iranian case until a settlement is carried into effect."

OPA

From Page 1

"making more money than at any time in their lives."

Meanwhile Bowles told Senators yesterday that if price controls stayed in effect there was reasonable hope that "we will be out of the woods of extreme inflationary danger by the end of 1946."

And if this happens, he testified at Senate Banking Committee hearings, "controls can be lifted generally by June 30, 1947, in all but the areas of acute shortage."

Bowles opened the Administration drive for a one-year extension of the Office of Price Administration which otherwise expires June 30, 1946.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) read a letter from John W. Snyder, reconversion director, urging continuation of OPA without crippling change and asking continuation of subsidies to keep down retail prices.

Bowles told the Senators:

"Our people are watching to see whether or not their Government really means business in holding down the cost of living.

"Our three million businessmen are watching to see if a weakened price control act will further increase their costs of production.

"Our six million farmers are watching to see if we are to indulge in another postwar gamble with inflation such as caused 450,000 farm foreclosures after World War I.

"Our 17 million industrial workers are watching to see if the present balance between wages and prices is to be maintained or abandoned.

"Our 12 million or more of white-collar workers and people living on fixed incomes are watching to see if they are to be squeezed again between raising rents and prices and relatively stable incomes.

CHINA

From Page 1

meeting of the Political Consultative Council Steering Committee yesterday and demanded that the government be organized to include all parties by April 20 in conformity with the agreement between Chiang's Nationalists and the Communists.

He assigned three topflight Government officials to confer with Communist and other party leaders and, according to reliable sources, told them he expected "complete accord" within three days.

Chiang's personal intervention to speed up Government reorganization precedes the expected return Thursday of Presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall, who is seeking to compromise Chinese factional differences and establish a unified China.

Chungking's leaders were depending upon "the peace preservation corps"—some 4000 Nationalist regulars flown in from Peiping several months ago and 3000 local recruits—to hold out against an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Communists attacking from the north, northwest and south.

DRAFT

From Page 1

unteer enlistments were inadequate.

3. A flat ban on any further inductions of 18 and 19-year-olds after May 15.

4. An 18 month limit on service of inductees, including those now in the service.

5. A ban on induction of fathers or essential farm workers.

House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Representative R. Ewing Thomason, (D., Tex.), ranking member of the Military Affairs Committee, estimated only about 40,000 men 20-years-old and above would be available for actual induction because of the teen age ban. The 18-months service limitation alone will take nearly 400,000 men out of the armed forces in the next few months, they said.

Back Home

Post Staff Photo—DeVecchio

Handcuffed and manacled, Earl McFarland, 25-year-old ex-Marine, is ushered from Union Station by Deputy Marshal Alexander P. Hare (left) and Chief Deputy Marshal C. Michael Kearney

CAPTURE

From Page 1

Marshal C. Michael Kearney rang without results at the jail's admission gates. He then backed the car with McFarland and the other deputies to the jail's main entrance on 20th st. se., where a jail guard met him and told him to go back to the admission gate 30 feet away.

McFarland was admitted at 7:04 a. m. and at once was whisked into solitary confinement for questioning by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and jail officials.

Only 10 officers were on duty in the jail when McFarland was returned, and the east entrance was guarded by one man, Resident Superintendent Claude O. Botkin pointed out.

Fleming said that McFarland objected to stories circulated that he might commit another murder during his freedom from the jail.

"I never thought of such a thing," Fleming said McFarland told him. "I'm just glad I got away without anyone getting hurt."

Sorry for Guards

"I feel sorry for those two police guards, but they were lax just once too often. I wasn't thinking about anyone's life but my own, and you can't blame me for getting away when I saw the opportunity, can you?

"Those two policemen were good to us, and I'm glad I didn't hurt anybody."

McFarland referred to Oscar Sanderlin and Hubert C. Davis, the two guards he and Medley overpowered after a "sociable" card game in the death house. Fleming said he did not question McFarland about the statements in which Medley said McFarland wanted to kill two Negro condemned men in the death house and threatened to kill the policemen as well.

Asked by Fleming if he had threatened the farmer who picked him up in Alexandria and gave him a ride to Richmond, Va., McFarland declared:

"Certainly not. He was too good to me. He bought me beer and a chicken dinner. I would like to have worked on his farm down below Richmond, but I was too scared to stay in one place long."

Prisoner is Cheerful

"McFarland was cheerful as could be," Fleming said. "I think the fresh air did him good. He looked better than he did when he left here and had put on a little weight."

P. Bateman Ennis and George Cassidy, who represented McFarland in his fight for life in District Court, said they talked for half an hour with McFarland and "he expressed every desire for us to proceed with the plea for Executive clemency." Ennis said he would file the petition in the next few days.

Meanwhile, the White House had been requested to intervene. Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said he had been notified by telegram from Willard Albert, Knoxville attorney, retained by McFarland's relatives, that a letter had been dispatched to President Truman.

Ross said the letter would be referred to the Justice Department for consideration. Ross also said Albert attempted to reach the President Saturday night by telephone but was unsuccessful.

Enjoyed Seeing Sister

McFarland's Washington attorney, Ennis, said that the former marine, veteran of 18 months in the Pacific, seemed happy that he had seen his sister, Mrs. John L. Emory, of New Market, Tenn., before boarding the train with three Knoxcille marshals for the trip to Washington and the electric chair.

HOUSING

From Page 1

(D., Ky.) declared that it should be Government policy to require the prevailing wage on all construction aided by the Government.

A similar provision has been included for years on measures relating to public housing.

Concern over the development of prefabricated housing and the possibility that unskilled labor might be used to erect them prompted union insistence on the amendment, it was reported.

Under the long-range Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, FHA is given authority to guarantee returns to large investors, such as insurance companies, who will invest in housing projects on a 50-year basis at an annual rate of return ranging from 3¼ to 4 per cent per year.

Aids City Slums

Federal loans up to 500 million dollars would be authorized to cities to help redevelop slum areas, with Federal contributions up to four million dollars annually.

A farm home loan program to be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture would permit loans up to 40 years at 3 per cent interest.

CRIME

From Page 1

father of three children died almost instantly of a .45-caliber bullet through the heart, fired by one of two Negro men who later fled with $794 from the store safe.

Police rouded up 17 men for questioning. Five were released Sunday and the remaining 12 yesterday when none answered the description of the Knight slayers.

Rewards Reach $700

Rewards for apprehension of the pair rose to $700 yesterday as Commissioner Young authorized a $200 reward and Safeway Stores added $500.

Callahan conferred with Young briefly yesterday morning. "There is no crime wave in the District," he said. "If you put every purse-snatching for the last 50 years together and present it as a crime wave, you do the city a disserv ice and disturb the public un duly."

Up to Callahan

Young, citing Federal Bureau of Investigation figures on a rising incidence of crime over the Nation, declared, "I am not ready to say this is a 'wave.'" He termed the Knight slaying as "vicious" and added "any efforts to solve this or generally tighten the police force is the administrative responsibility of Callahan."

Callahan mentioned "inefficiency" in the police department when he testified before a congressional committee investigating District jail breaks. He has estimated there are "between 15 and 20 goldbricks and loafers" in the Department and has announced—and warned—of steps to improve the force.

No mention of "firing" of policemen was made in his conference with Young yesterday.

Favors More Funds

From Capitol Hill, Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), chairman of the House District committee announced his favor of "getting more funds for additional police. But," he said, "I want to see Callahan get a fair chance to handle the problem. The city is growing and the police need more men. There is an increase of crime—serious asasults as well as petty thievery."

Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, said his reaction to more policemen "depends on what kind of new police we would get. We have some good ones," he said.

Says Crime Rampant

Representative J. R. Bryson (D., S. C.), representing the State's Fourth District in which the clain grocery clerk once lived, yesterday declared: "We have to take a firm stand. Crime is going rampant. We must enforce the law more rigidly and with greater speed."

Two detectives traced a youth's crooked nose yesterday to clear up a Saturday night robbery which took $70 from Morris Forman, 44, of 6508 13th st. nw. Forman, grocery owner, told police onne of the two youths who robbed him had a crooked nose and that he recalled a youth of that description who had lived near the store several years ago.

Yesterday Tenth Precinct Detectives R. W. Creel and J. P. Meshkoff scoured two neighborhoods, arrested two juveniles who admitted the robbery, produced a toy, plastic gun they had used and all but $4 of the $70 loot.

Another Crime Solved

Three other juveniles, all under 17, were arrested yesterday in connection with the beating and robbery of John C. Brady, 35, of 246 35th st. ne., a Capital Transit Co. streetcar operator. He was beaten and robbed by the three when he refused to give them transfers, he told police.

The weekend's second murder victim remained unidentified yesterday. He was described as a Negr about 35 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and wearing khaki shirt, trousers and jacket. He was found dead of a stab wound in the neck in an alley off the 600 block of O st. nw.

ORDERS

From Page 1

the Agriculture Department. It is to consist of reimposing a slaughter quota system. This will reduce the operations of certain small slaughterers, selling principally in areas near their plants, and increase the operations of the Federally inspected plants selling across State lines.

Slaughtering by small packers OPA officials declared, has increased tremendously since the end of the allocation orders in effect during the war. Much of their product has gone into the black market.

In addition, the produce of the small plants, which cannot be sold interstate, has not reached the eastern or western seaboards. Meantime, the operations of the larger slaughter houses have been reduced by 50 per cent or more below normal, according to packers testifying before Congress yesterday.

Higher Prices Rejected

In both the dairy and meat programs, stabilization officials rejected solutions calling for the payment of higher retail prices by the consumers.

Despite lengthy testimony yesterday before the House Agriculture Committee by packinghouse officials that the only solution to the meat famine was higher prices across the boards, OPA Chief Paul A. Porter insisted "the answer . . . is not the abandonment of price control."

Similarly, Bowles noted that he had been "urged to provide relief to dairy farmers through increases in the retail prices housewives pay for milk, cheese, butter and other commodities in which milk is used. But after careful consideration of all the facts I cannot accept this proposal."

The "urging" for higher prices, it was learned authoritatively, came from Agriculture Secretary Anderson. The alternative solution proposed yesterday represents a victory for Bowles.

Bowles' position in the matter, it was learned, was that higher prices for mily would not result in increased production for months or years, if at all, whereas it "would have a serious effect on the average family's food bill."

"Nothing could start us on an inflationary spiral more surely than an increase in retail food prices," his statement said.

His alternative involves the payments of additional subsidies to dairy farmers on May 1, and further increases on July 1. Whether the latter will be met by higher consumer prices or additional subsidy payments will depend on the action of Congress with respect to OES authority to continue subsidizing production.

How Members of the House Voted on Draft Extension Bill

By the Associated Press

The roll-call vote by which the House yesterday passed legislation extending the draft law nine months but prohibiting inductions between May 15 and October 15:

FOR THE BILL, 298

Democrats for, 174

ABERNETHY, ALLEN (La.), ALMOND, ANDREWS (Ala.), BALDWIN (Md.), BARRY, BATES (Ky.), BECKWORTH, BELL, BLAND, BLOOM, BONNER, BROOKS, BROWN (Ga.), BRYSON, BUCKLEY, BULWINKLE, BURCH, BYRNE (N. Y.), CAMP, CANNON (Fla.), CANNON (Mo.), CARNAHAN, CHAPMAN, CHELF, CLARK, CLEMENTS, COMBS, COOLEY, COOPER, COURTNEY, COX, CRAVENS, D'ALESANDRO, DAUGHTON (Va.), DAVIS, DELANEY, DELANEY, JAMES J., DELANEY, JOHN J., DOMENGEAUX, DOUGHTON (N. C.), DOUGLAS (Calif.), DOYLE, DREWRY, DURHAM, EARTHMAN, EBERHARTER, ELLIOTT, ENGLE (Calif.), ERVIN, FALLON, FERNANDEZ, FIANNAGAN, FOGARTY, FORAND, GALLAGHER, GARDNER, GARY, GATHINGS, GEELAN, GORE, GORSKI, GOSSETT, GRANT (Ala.), GREEN, GREGORY, HARE, HARLESS, HARRIS, HART, HAYS, HEBERT, HEDRICK, HEFFERNAN, HENDRICKS, HOBBS, HUBER, JACKSON, JARMAN, JOHNSON (Okla.), JOHNSON LUTHER, A., JOHNSON LYNDON B., KEE, KEFAUVER, KELLY (Ill.), KEOGH, KERR, KILDAY, KIRWIN, KOPPLEMANN, LANHA M, LARCADE, LEA, LESINSKI, LYLE, LYNCH, MCCORMACK, MCGEHEE, MCMILLAN (S. C.), MAHON, MALONEY, MANASCO, MANKIN, MAY, MILLER Calif.), MILLS, MONRONEY, MORRISON, MURDOCK, MURPHY, MURRAY (Tenn.), NEELY, NORRELL, O'BRIEN (Ill.), O'BRIEN (Mich.), O'TOOLE, OUTLAND, PACE, PATMAN, PFEIFER, PICKETT, POAGE, PRICE (Fla.), PRICE (Ill.), PRIEST, QUINN, RABAUT, RABIN, RANDOLPH, RANKIN, RAYFIEL, RESA, RICHARDS, RILEY, RIVERS, ROBERTSON (Va.), ROBINSON (Utah), ROE (Md.), ROGERS (Fla.), ROGERS (N. Y.), ROONEY, ROWAN, RYTER, SABATH, SADOWSKI, SASSCER, SLAUGHTER, SMITH (Va.), SOMERS, SUARKMAN, SPENCE, STARKEY, STEWART, SULLIVAN, SUMNERS (Tex.), TARVER, THOM, THOMAS (Tex.), THOMASON, TORRENS, TRIMBLE, VINSON, WALTER, WASIELEWSKI, WEAVER, WEST, WHITTEN, WHITTINGTON, WICKERSHAM, WINSTEAD, WOOD, WOODHOUSE, WORLEY, ZIMMERMAN

Republicans For, 116

Republicans, for (116):

ADAMS, ANDERSON, ANGELL, ARENDS, AUCHINCLOSS, BALDWIN (N. Y.), BARRETT (Wyo.), BATES (Mass.), BENNET (N. Y.), BLACKNEY, BOLTON, BUCK, BUTLER, BYRNES, CAMPBELL, CANFIELD, CARLSON, CASE (N. J.), CASE (S. D.), CLASON, CLIPPINGER, COLE (Kans.), COLE (N. Y.), CORBETT, CRAWFORD, CURTIS, D'EWART, DIRKSEN, DONDERO, DWORSHAK, EATON, ELLIS, ELLSWORTH, ELSAESSER, ELSTON, ENGEL (Mich.), FENTON, FULLER, FULTON, GAMBLE, GAVIN, GEARHART, GIFFORD, GILLETTE, GWINN (N. Y.), HALE, HALL, EDWIN A., HALL, LEONARD W., HALLECK, HAND, HARNESS, HARTLEY, HERTER, HESELTON, HESS, HILL, HINSHAW, HOLMES (Mass.), HOLMES, HOOK, HOPE, HORAN, HOWELL, JENKINS, JENNINGS, JOHNSON (Ill.), JONKMAN, JUDD, KEAN, KEARNEY, KEEFE, KILBURN, KUNKEL, LATHAM, LECOMPTE, LEFEVRE, LE CRIS, LUCE, McCONNELL, MARTON (Mass.), MATHEWS, MERROW, MICHENER, MUNDT, NORBLAD, O'HARA, PHILLIPS, PLOESER, RAMEY, REED (Ill.), RICH, RIZLEY, ROBERTSON, ROBSION (Ky.), RODGERS (Pa.), ROGERS (Mass.), SCRIVNER, SHAFER, SHARP, SIMPSON (Ill.), SIMPSON (Pa.), TABER, SMITH (Me.), TALBOT, TAYLOR, THOMAS (N. J.), TIBBOTT, TOWE, VORYS (Ohio), VURSELL, WADSWORTH, WEICHEL, WIGGLESWORTH, WOLCOTT, WOLVERTON, WOODRUFF

AGAINST THE BILL, 108

Democrats Against, 41

BARDEN, BARRETT of Pa., BIEMILLER, BOREN, BRADLEY of Pa., CELLER, COFFEE, CROSSER, DeLACY, FEIGHAN, FLOOD, FOLGER, GORDON, GRANAHAN, GRANGER, HAVENNER, HEALY, HOCH, HOLIFIELD, HOOK, KELLY, of Pa., KING, KLEIN, LANE, LINK, LUDLOW, McGLINCHEY, MADDEN, MANSFIELD, of Mont., MORGAN, PATTERSON, Peterson, of Ga., PHILBIN, POWELL, RUSSELL, SAVAGE, SHERIDAN, TOLAN, TRAYNOR, VOORHIS, of Calif.

Republicans Against, 65

ALLEN, of Ill., ANDERSON, of Minn., ANDRESEN, of Minn., ANDREWS, of N. Y., ARNOLD, BEALL, BENDER, BENNETT, of Mo., BRADLEY, of Mich., BREHM, BROWN, of Ohio, BRUMBAUGH, BUFFETT, CHENOWETH, CHIPERFIELD, CHURCH, CLEVENGER, COLE, of Mo., CUNNINGHAM, DOLLIVER, GILLESPIE, GILLIE, GOODWIN, GRANT, of Ind., GRIFFITHS, GROSS, GWYNNE, of Iowa., HAGEN, Hoeven, HOFFMAN, JENSEN, JOHNSON, of Ind., JONES, KINZER, KNUTSON, LANDIS, LEMKE, McCOWEN, McDONOUGH, McGREGOR, MARTIN, of Iowa., MASON, MILLER, of Nebr., MURRAY, of Wis., O'KONSKI, PITTENGER, PLUMLEY, REED, of N. Y., REES, of Kas., ROCKWELL, SCHWABE, of Mo., SCHWABE, of Okla., SHORT, SMITH, of Ohio, SMITH, of Wis., SPRINGER, STEFAN, STEVENSON, STOCKMAN, SUMNER, of Ill., TALLE, WELCH, WILSON, WINTER, WOLFENDEN.

Minor Parties Against, 2

MARCANTONIO, HULL (Am. Lab.-N.Y.), (Prog.-Wis.).

Paired, 8—Graham (R.), Fellows (R.), Douglas of Illinois (D.) and Bailey (D.), for the bill; Bishop (R.), Patterson (D.), Henry (R.), and Mansfield of Texas (D.), against the bill.

Absent or not voting 25
Vacancies 4
Total membership 435

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DEALERS at Fixed Prices	May 6, 7 & 8

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

FEDERAL AGENCIES	April 22 & 23
STATES, COUNTIES, CITIES and TAX-SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS	April 24, 25 & 26
VETERANS holding Preference Certificate	April 29 & 30
DEALERS at Fixed Prices	May 1 & 2
DEALERS SPOT SALE	May 3

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Communication

Mr. Gill Answers Paul's Charges

IT WAS TO BE hoped that the controversy between the Board of Public Welfare had been thoroughly examined during the seven weeks of hearings concluded on Friday last and that there would be surcease from strife, at least pending the consideration of the verdict by the board of inquiry.

Mr. A. Harding Paul, whom I had met only twice during my 17 months as general superintendent of District of Columbia penal institutions, however, has seen fit to give a "last shriek" in his communication printed in your issue of April 13. In this Mr. Paul makes a final, if belated, attempt to link me not only with the escapes of November 24, but also with the recent escapes from the death house, four months after I left the jail. In passing, he tried to clear Mr. Huff of any responsibility for any escapes at any time. In both these endeavors his presentation is so unethical and erroneous that I cannot ignore it.

Had Mr. Paul attended the hearings during the past two weeks he would have known that the activities which he calls "the Gill-introduced reforms" at the jail were never considered material to the charges leveled against me, and were, moreover, listed by Mr. Paul and his associates in the *Annual Report of the Board of Public Welfare for 1945* (just issued—pages 190-192), as "jail achievements;" that it was agreed by all concerned, both prosecution and defense, that I cursed no one at any time, and that any information regarding means of escape from the District Jail which I gave publicly has been so well known for so long to the entire jail population and the criminal element of Washington as to make the rest of us look like ostriches with our heads in the sand.

The sly "wonder" expressed by Mr. Paul as to whether these several items were not contributing factors to the escapes of November 24, 1945, and April 2, 1946, is one which Robert Browning long since exposed as the last word in that kind of pseudo-legal argument which depends on "insinuendoes" in place of evidence. It is amazing that a reputable lawyer in this day and age would resort to such discredited tricks of the trade.

THOSE

HOWEVER, MY REAL concern in making this reply to Mr. Paul is to meet head on his statement that "in direct contrast to Gill's record over a brief period, Huff let no prisoners of major importance escape from any of the cells or cell blocks." Let us examine the record.

Mr. Huff was general superintendent of District of Columbia penal institutions from the summer of 1937 to June 30, 1944. During that time there were 101 escapes from the District of Columbia Jail—an average of over 14 each year. I was general superintendent from July 1, 1944, to December 6, 1945. During that time there were 12 escapes from the jail—an average of 8 for each year.

While it has been my contention that any escape from the jail is of importance—whether it involves a felon or a misdemeanant—since "familiarity (with escapes as with anything else) breeds contempt," and therefore carelessness, let us assume that the escape of felons is more serious than the escape of misdemeanants as suggested by Mr. Paul. During the three years, 1942, 1943 and 1944 (when separate records for the escape of felons was first established), Mr. Huff lost 16 felons from the jail. During the year and a half of 1944-45, I lost 9 felons. This makes Mr. Huff's average 5 1-3 annually against 6 for me.

But Mr. Paul says that Mr. Huff "let no prisoner of major importance escape from any of the cells or cell blocks." Mr. Paul has perhaps forgotten the spectacular escape of two felons through a south window of the west side of cell house No. 1 in the fiscal year 1944.

THE MOST VISCIOUS statements made by Mr. Paul, however, are that the escape of November 24 was "somewhat attributable to Mr. Gill's 'coddling' of prisoners," etc., and that "when all the facts are known, if it will not be established that Gill's open testimony . . . did not inspire them (Medley and MacFarland) to engineer the recent break." In view of the evidence presented before the congressional committee during the past week, the latter statement deserves only a loud guffaw. Fortunately for me, the "surprise witness" presented by the Board of Welfare at my hearings on Friday, April 12, answered the former.

Mr. Robert Barrett, chief of detectives of the Metropolitan Police, testifying at the request of the Board of Welfare, as he said "unwillingly," stated that in September, 1945, he advised the director of public welfare, Ray L. Huff, and the resident superintendent of the jail, Claude O. Botkin, that Lawrence Howard, a jail guard, was smuggling out uncensored letters from a jail inmate to a gang of safe robbers on the outside with reference to stolen loot and future possibilities for robberies. Mr. Barrett testified that he did not notify me, the general superintendent of penal institutions of these facts, and it is also true that neither Huff nor Botkin notified me of these facts.

Moreover, it is also a matter of record that Huff and Botkin permitted Howard to continue as guard on duty in cell house No. 1 from that time until the escapes of November 24 occurred, during which time Howard continued in his nefarious collaboration with criminals, both inside and outside the jail, which activities were directly responsible for the escapes of November 24. Furthermore, it is a fact that when I learned on November 25 of Howard's attempt to shake down the girl-friend of an inmate, I acted immediately to cause Howard's arrest within 24 hours.

Of all the evidence brought out in these long hearings, none is of such significance as these facts which were dragged from the reluctant Mr. Barrett about his friend, Botkin, and Huff, by my counsel, John J. Wilson, over the unsustained objections of the corporation counsel. At long last, the responsibility of Director of Public Welfare Huff in the November 24 escapes has been established beyond peradventure of doubt by the testimony of an unimpeachable witness, and the congressional committee has the clinching argument against divided responsibility in the administration of District of Columbia prisons.

Perhaps Mr. Paul would now like to read an editorial in *The Post* under the caption, "Mr. Huff's Future."

HOWARD B. GILL.
Washington.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I need a new one but I don't know when I'd have time to unpack mine."

Deflated Labor Bill

By Merlo Pusey

Shall Labor Relations Be Policed?

MILK AND WATER are the chief ingredients of the bill offered by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor as a means of substituting orderly collective bargaining for strikes and violence. After many weeks of work, the committee suggests nothing more than transformation of the United States Conciliation Service into a Federal mediation board.

PUSEY

So far as the proposed board itself is concerned, it would be a great improvement over the Labor - Management Mediation Board for which the House voted in passing the Case bill. Its members would represent only the Government, as effective mediators must. Undoubtedly, too, a board of five 12,000-dollar men, with a staff of expert mediators, would be more effective in helping unions and employers to settle their differences than the Conciliation Service has been.

The difficulty is that this high-salaried board would be armed with nothing more than a soft voice. It could, in its discretion, "proffer its services in any labor dispute" or it could intervene at the request of one of the parties. If its appeals for orderly procedure and peaceful settlement of disputes should be rejected, it would be required to urge the parties to accept voluntary arbitration. Should its powers of unaided persuasion prove futile, it would have to notify the Secretary of Labor of its failure.

THE BILL WOULD create no obligation on the part of unions to bargain collectively. Employers are already under such an obligation. It would not even require a notice that a labor dispute existed. In other words, it leaves both parties free to thumb their noses at the board with full impunity. That is a sad departure from the policy of the Railway Labor Act, which puts the disputants under a positive obligation to bargain and then provides a fact-finding arrangement to expose either a recalcitrant union or employer to the pressure of public opinion.

More interesting than the terms of the bill, however, are the reasons given by the committee for making it so innocuous. "In a free society," the majority report said, "the function of the Government with respect to labor-management relations is not to supervise and police, but to cultivate in both labor and management that sense of responsibility toward each other and toward the public which will lead to the making and keeping of collective - bargaining agreements. . . ."

The fact is, of course, that industry is already extensively policed as to labor relationships under the Wagner Act. What Senator Murray and his colleagues are pleading for is strict regulation of employers and *laissez faire* for unions—a system half policed and half free. If the committee believed that it is not the function of the Government to police labor-management relations, it would hasten to propose repeal of the Wagner Act.

The committee lays great emphasis on the right to strike. That right is put down, quite properly, as "one of the indispensable democratic freedoms." But like every other right it is subject to qulifications. It could not reasonably be said that the right to strike is any more sacred or fundamental than the right to engage in business. And this latter right is hedged about by numerous regulations, such as minimum wage laws, enacted in the public interest. It would be the height of absurdity to say that, among the many human rights of American citizens, only the right to strike may not be qualified in any way to protect the public interest.

THE SUPREME COURT long ago held that freedom of contract is not an absolute right. "Liberty implies the absence of arbitrary restraint," said Justice Charles E. Hughes, speaking for the court more than three decades ago, "not immunity from reasonable regulations and prohibitions imposed in the interests of the community." On many occasions since the court has followed this doctrine.

The committee is so fearful of impairing the right to strike that it even declined to offer any plan by which the Government could step in and protect the public interest in a public utility tie-up. The right of employes to shut down great power systems is apparently placed above the right of millions of people to have heat, light, refrigaration and transportation. The right of an employer to operate a legitimate enterprise is subordinated to the right of union racketeers not employed by him to destroy his business by force and violence.

The one concession which the Murray Committee did agree to affords a pointed illustration of what its *laissez faire* policy means. The bill makes it a crime for any union representative to extort money or other tribute from a farmer or his employes by using violence, intimidation or coercion to halt the shipment of perishable farm products. That would obviously leave union racketeers free of Federal penalty when they beat up or extort money from farmers delivering nonperishable crops or from other producers transporting any commodity whatsoever.

In this form the bill is almost an invitation to union violence. The committee closes its eyes to the ugly picture of disorder and lawlessness in some parts of the labor movement about which the public is so much concerned. In the name of sweet liberty it would only feebly buttress the collective-bargaining process and leave the racketeering fringe subject to all the impact of a plea to be good.

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Heading Into Storm

By Barnet Nover

The Coming Showdown At Paris

IN THE OPINION of high officials here, the coming Paris Conference of the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France will be the most important, and also the most critical, since the end of the war.

NOVER

The outlook for that conference is, as I have previously pointed out, anything but bright. Yet the issues which the Foreign Ministers must deal with at Paris cannot be postponed any longer.

The continuation of the present armistice arrangements with Italy, Romania, Hungry, Bulgaria and Finland, as well as the conflicting occupation policies pursued by the Big Four in Germany and Austria, only tend to perpetuate that state of uncertainty and confusion that has seriously retarded the reconstruction of Europe.

Almost a year after the fighting ended, Europe continues to be divided into hermetically sealed zones each separated by an iron curtain from the rest of the Continent. That state of affairs has been as important a factor as last year's drought in producing Europe's desperate food plight.

AT LAST SUMMER'S Potsdam Conference it was agreed that a peace settlement with Italy would be first on the order of business for the peacemakers.

Since Potsdam, however, no progress has been made in drawing up the terms of that settlement. Every attempt to do so has gone aground on the rock of Soviet opposition to any arrangement that failed to satisfy Russian claims on Italy.

These claims are four in number:

1. A unilateral Russian trusteeship over Tripolitania and, possibly, Italian Eritrea as well. This the British have opposed on the ground that it would mean, in Ernest Bevin's words, drawing "a knife across the throat of the (British) empire." This Russian demand has been opposed by the United States as well. The American Government has favored a multiple trusteeship over Italy's former colonies, with representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy taking part and no one power dominant in the arrangement.

2. A grant of naval bases to Russia in the Dodecanese, the Greek-populated islands which Italy has held since 1912 and which, on the grounds of self-determination, the United States and Great Britain want Greece to own.

3. The payment by Italy of an indemnity of 300 million dollars to Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania, with the lion's share going to Russia. Since Italy is not in a position to pay for even indispensable food imports, now being provided by UNRRA, Italy is in no position to finance such an indemnity as Russia demands unless she receives financial assistance from the United States. In that case we would be the ones paying the indemnity.

4. The transfer of Trieste and the whole of Venezia Guilia to Yugoslavia. Since Trieste is Italian in population the United States and Great Britain have opposed any such cession. Instead, it has been proposed that Trieste remain under Italian rule but with its port facilities internationalized and its hinterland divided along enthnographic lines.

BEHIND THESE RUSSIAN claims and Anglo-American opposition to them, far more is involved than the future of Italy. What is involved is whether Russia, already in unchallenged control of all of eastern Europe and a large part of the Balkans, is also to secure a powerful foothold on the Mediterranean, thus further weakening Great Britain.

There is also involved the central question whether it is possible for any other great power to do business with Russia except on a basis of forever capitulating to Russian demands.

In the 2½ years that have elapsed since the first Anglo-Russian-American Conference, the one held at Moscow in the autumn of 1943, the area of maneuver and accommodation between Russia and the western democracies has steadily narrowed down to the point where, today, it has practically disappeared.

IT IS THIS circumstance which goes a long way to explain so much that has been happening in the Security Council of the United Nations.

Russian activities have tended to throw grave doubt on the wartime belief that it would be possible for Russia, Great Britain and the United States to continue in peace the cooperation that obtained between them in war. The result has been that both the United States and Great Britain have looked more and more to the United Nations as the agency through which to establish and maintain a decent world order.

It is now up to Russia to decide whether rivalry or cooperation is to be the order of the day in Anglo-Russian-American relations. What happens in Paris beginning on April 23 will be the acid test. If peace cannot be organized by the Big Three operating as a unit it will have to be established in some other way. So far as Italy is concerned, this may mean that in lieu of a general settlement a separate peace with that country may be made by the United States, Great Britain and possibly France.

This would, no doubt, provoke Russia into making separate settlements with Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

Separate settlements would no doubt also intensify the rivalries among the great powers. It would give tremendous impetus to the creation of a western bloc and to that "fraternal association" of the English-speaking countries which Churchill advocated and which the Russians have denounced so bitterly.

The choice is up to Russia. Both the Washington and London governments are desperately anxious to have that country join in a program of cooperation with the other powers in organizing the peace of Europe on a decent and reasonable basis. But if Russia refuses they will have no alternative but to act on their own. The sands have begun to run out.

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Army Lobbying for Merger Of Services, Robertson Says

Senator Robertson (R., Wyo.) declared in the Senate yesterday that the Army is conducting "an intensive lobbying and propaganda campaign" for unification of the armed services.

In a prepared address, the Wyoming Senator, a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, called on President Truman to extend to all branches the "muzzling" order Robertson said Mr. Truman had issued against the Navy on this question.

Expressing concern that the Navy may be placed "in a subordinate position" if present merger proposals are carried out, Robertson told his colleagues he thought it "unfortunate" that the President told his press conference last week that the Navy was expected to support the merger plan and to abandon the propaganda and lobbying in which Mr. Truman said some naval officers had engaged.

Pressure Drive Charged

"I feel it necessary for national harmony and the future national defense that the President either rescind his order to the Navy or extend it to every other branch of the armer services," Robertson declared.

As an example of what he said was an Army "high pressure drive to attain a purely political objective," Robertson charged that about February 12 officers at Hamilton Field, Calif., were called to a meeting and urged to write to Senators and Representatives and ask friends to write to seek support for the merger plan.

"If the incident at Hamilton Field is an any way representative," Robertson told his colleagues, "Army power and prestige are being used to adduce a change in our form of Government by means which although immoral and unethical to the extreme, are nevertheless constitutional."

Military Control Feared

Members had better look out, he said, or they would find "that the location of real and effective power over the armed forces may be passing from the Congress to the armed forces themselves.

"That may mean that we are facing the emergency of a politico-military general staff, German style, which will control not only the armed services of the Nation, but which, inevitably in the expansive nature of such an organization, will make militaristic inroads upon other phases of the national life as well," he declared.

Girl, Blind For 6 Weeks, Cured Here

A 26-year-old girl, blind for the past six weeks, recovered her sight here this week after one treatment by a local osteopath.

Miss Edith Gager, 1309 17th st. nw., in the office of her osteopathic physician, Dr. Carl Kettler, 1319 19th st. nw., told of the recovery yesterday.

Six weeks ago, Miss Gager said, she suddenly lost her sight while asleep in her New York apartment. Examining doctors could find no organic difficulty.

Coming to Washington last week she consulted Dr. Kettler, who diagnosed the trouble as an infection in the sphenoidal sinus and said he could cure her.

When Dr. Kettler applied pressure to her temples and the back of her head, Miss Gager said there was "a burst of pain," and then she could see.

Miss Gager, prior to her blindness, was employed as a secretary to a New York doctor for five years. As a child, in 1925, she attended Holy Cross Academy here for one year.

Professor Names Odds On Twin Births 1 to 86

Chicago.—A 38-year-old mother is three times more likely to have twins than a woman of 18.

H. H. Newman, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, said twins have only one-fifth the chance of survival before birth and in infancy as single babies, because the human species "is highly specialized for single-offspring births."

Persons of North European extraction are more likely to have twins, Newman said. The average odds on twin births are one to 86, Newman said.

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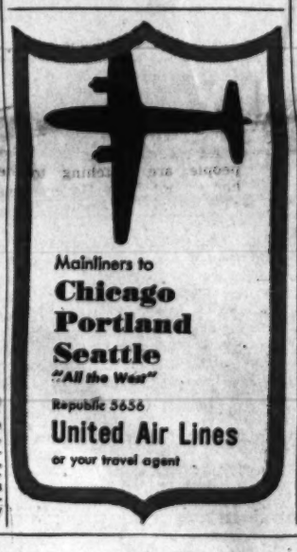

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More D. C. Area Men Arrive At Redeployment Ports

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, April 15.—The General Haan has arrived. The following are aboard:

WASHINGTON

Stansbury, Lieut. Col. Edgar B., 1819 G st. nw.
Brawner, Capt. Lundel, 756 Yuma st. se.
Smallwood, T/Sergt. Maurice, 410 M st. nw.
Hughes, 1st Lieut. Everett W., 913 E st. nw.
Farrell, Sergt. Joseph L., 1530 8th st. ne.
Farrell, 2nd Lt. Edward J., 3114 Mt. Pleasant st.
Colbert, T/4 Oliver, 8831 Livingston rd. se.
Brady, Maj. James T.
Henderson, Corpl. Earl, 923 R. I. ave. ne.
Anderson, Pfc. Wm. H., 1418 Belmont nw.
Brewer, T/5 James D., 4023 Clay pl. ne.
Silver, Corpl. Raymond A., 1726 17th st. nw.
Brown, T/5 Otis F., 2645 Nichols ave.

VIRGINIA

Reising, Capt. Albert J., Arlington.
Kilby, Sergt. Marvin L., Portsmouth.
Sample, Corpl. Iowa, Thornsburg.
Vaught, T/5 James E., Staunton.
Williams, T/5 Robert, jr., Ringgold.
Brown, Pfc. Frank E., Lynchburg.
Klam, Pfc. John H., Chase City.
Johnson, Pfc. Jasper, Holland.
Jones, Pfc. Berly, Bummit.
Ward, Pfc. Freddie, Revis.
Boothe, Pvt. Calvin, Stoney Creek.
Carter, Pfc. Clarence C., Jarrett.
Dyer, Capt. Kent, Vienna.
Riley, 2nd Lieut. Joseph A., Hampton.
Crumpton, CWO Morris A., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Brown, Capt. Dennis, Westminster.
Thompson, Capt. Wayne A., Riverdale.

On the General Langfitt

San Francisco, April 15.—Aboard the General Langfitt, due tomorrow:

WASHINGTON

Mitchell, Lieut. Col. R. E., 2000 Conn ave.
Harris, First Lieut. E. W., 1717 Willard st.
Konweiser, First Lieut. H., 5226 C. C. Park.
Reyburn, First Lieut. J. R., 2129 Fla. ave.
Cole, Capt. Thelme L., 3500 13th st. nw.
Twitty, T/4 Robert L., 410 New York ave.
Anderson, First Lieut. J. J., 217 E st. nw.
Koger, Sergt. Maxwell, 2306 N st. nw.
Pearson, Sergt George, 1 Porto Rico W.
Felder, T/5 Edward, 1142 7th st. nw.

Easter Candy Scarcity Seen

It's going to be a real old fashioned Easter, but mostly in spirit.

Jelly beans, chocolate bunnies and luscious eggs will be back on Washington shelves for the first time since prewar days.

The hitch? There won't be enough of them to fill every little fellow and girl.

Supplies of traditional Easter candies, a survey showed yesterday, will be severely limited. This despite lifting of restrictions on the manufacture of holiday goodies shortly after the war's end.

The reason? A spokesman for one large candy establishment here explained it this way:

"We've been held up by labor costs, ceiling prices and a shortage of sugar. Besides, we can't make a profit on it."

As a sort of solace, he added:

"There will be eggs and such, but they'll mostly be filled with fruit."

—Future Fillers—

Second Hundred Years Seem to Be Windiest

Downing, Mo.—John Barker celebrated his 100th birthday recently by taking a two-mile hike, but the wind was too much for him.

Pausing to rest on the way home, he leaned against a fence, toppled over and fell on his face.

He got a few cuts but they don't bother him. "Guess the wind blew me down," was his comment.

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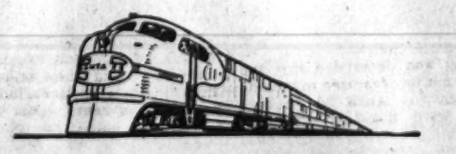

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1486

Bavarian Farmers Hoarding, Cities Go Hungry, U. S. Says

Munich, April 15 (AP).—United States military Government authorities said today some Bavarian farmers are hoarding thousands of tons of food or funneling it into the black market while hungry city dwellers clamor for more imports from the United States.

However, Dr. James K. Pollock, head of the regional coordinating office at Stuttgart, where he is close to the German administrations of the three states occupied by the Americans, asserted, "The job is being done satisfactorily and I disagree that better collections could be made."

Others said responsibility for collection of food has been handed over almost entirely to the Germans, and that redeployment is so stripping the military government in Bavaria that by June 1 there will be only three American officers in the entire food and agricultural division.

Only Three Investigators

It also was said there now were only three American food investigators in the field to see to it that food is turned over from the hundreds of farms scattered over Bavaria's 30,054 square miles.

One officer said he believed the daily average food consumption among rural inhabitants was 2500 calories, as compared with the 1275 permitted in the cities.

Another cited an instance where one farmer turned in only 700 pounds of a 3000-pound quota of wheat. He was fined only 100 marks (about $35).

Some authorities said Bavarian farmers also are holding out some 25,000 to 30,000 tons of bread grain. Germany's great need.

The amount, while not enough to solve the current critical shortage, could cut by 10 per cent the total tonnage of grain imports needed to carry the American zone through the next harvest.

"The German farmer's belly is full," one food expert said. "But because of our policy of democrization we cannot use strong-arm methods and collect his hidden food."

Production Study Ordered

Berlin, April 15 (AP).—Appointment of Russian-born Dr. Vladimir Timoshenko of Palo Alto, Calif., to study ways of increasing German food production to the maximum was announced today by the United States military government.

Danes to Share Meat

Copenhagen, April 15 (AP).—The Danish government said today that some of the meat held in storage for summer consumption would be offered for export to France, Holland and Belgium.

See Your Lawyer—In the Jailhouse

Spencer, W. Va.—Jailer W. P. Rogers has laid down the dictum that whenever lawyers want to consult imprisoned clients, they must do so in jail.

While he was transferring an inmate accused of non-support from the Roane County jail to the office of Attorney Robert DePue, the prisoner escaped.

When he reported the incident to the court, Rogers said the judge informed him that any future such occurences would mean the jailer would have to support the prisoner's family or go to jail himself.

"I'm playing it safe from now on," said Rogers.

Under the Wire

Post Staff Photo

TAXPAYERS—District residents queue up at cashier cages in the District Building to pay their city income tax. Deadline was midnight last night

Truman View Of India Food Held Too Rosy

New Delhi, April 15 (AP).—George R. Merrell, United States commissoiner to India, said today he had reported nothing concerning food conditions in India "that would reflect such optimism as is apparent" in recent statements iof President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

(Last Thursday, President Truman reported an improvement in world food prospects, citing among other factors recent rains in India.)

Merrell's comment came as fear regarding food difficulties led to upsurges of buying throughout India, causing the prices of peas, beans and lentils to soar.

The newspaper Dawn commented this morning:

"President Truman's and Mr. Anderson's statements have created a mood of self-complacency in the American public, and while there is a strong inclination to help the European countries and Japan, India's plight is being wishfully — or willfully — misrepresented."

British comment from London on the "optimism" reflected in the Anderson and Truman statements was headlined "distorted idea of food position in India."

S. K. Sen, Food Secretary for the Indian government, said that "what we need is help now, not argument or quibbling."

India is receiving "practically nothing from America at this time," he reported, adding that some supplies were arriving from Australia.

Bicycles Terrorize South African Lions

Johannesburg.—Northern Rhodesian lions are terrorized by bicycles. A newcomer from Europe recently approached a bridge while riding a bicycle. Suddenly he saw four lions barring his path. In nervous terror he rang his bell and the four startled lions jumped into the river.

On another occasion, a native was walking near Broken Hill with his wife and daughter when lions attacked them. The man was able to climb a tree, but helpless and horror-stricken, had to watch the lions devour his womenfolk. When another native rode up on a bicycle the beasts high-tailed for jungle.

Former Justice Roberts Heads Refresher Course

Philadelphia.—Over 200 former service attorneys are being offered legal refresher courses by a group of distinguished law experts, the University of Pennsylvania announced recently.

Daily lectures by a panel of authorities headed by Owen J. Roberts, former United States Supreme Court Justice, are bringing the veterans up to date on important legal changes that have occurred since they joined the service.

From Cold to Hot

Dallas, Tex.—Two burglars who broke into a Dallas ice house got a hot reception. Police arrived just as they rolled the company safe to the front door.

The chocolate candy bar was first produced in the United States in 1831, and the first milk chocolate in 1870.

4 Japs Given Light Terms in Killing Fliers

Shanghai, April 15 (AP).—Japanese defense counsel wept with joy today when an American military commission assessed unexpectedly light prison sentences of five years for three Japanese officers, and nine years for a fourth, for participation in the trial and execution of three Doolittle fliers in 1942.

The death penalty could have been imposed, but the five American commissioners held as "an unusually strong mitigatirg consideration" that the Japanese were simply obeying orders from higher up.

Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor for the top war crimes trials in Tokyo, took part of the transcript to Tokyo, remarking that the case would reach into "higher levels."

The nine-year sentence was given Capt. Kusei Wako, one of the judges of the Japanese court which condemned the fliers. The American commission held that evidence against the airmen was fraudulent and that because Wako had legal training he should have questioned it.

Another judge, Lieut. Ryuhei Okada, not trained in the law, got only five years.

Lieut. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former commander of the Japanese 13th Army, and Capt. Sotojiro Tatsuta, commander of the firing squad, also got five years each.

The trial commission was headed by Col. Edwin R. McReynolds of Washington.

The executed Americans were Lieutenants Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas, Tex.; William G. Farrow of Darlington, S. C., and Sergt. Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Kans., who crash-landed in China after raiding Tokyo on April 18, 1942.

The kangaroo is a broad jumper par excellence; but when it comes to high jumping he's not so hot. He can broad jump over 30 feet but has difficulty clearing a four foot fence.

Filipino Vets Form Post

Deland, Calif.—More than 50 Filipino veterans of World Wars I and II recently formed the General Vicente Post No. 640 here. The post was named for a Filipino hero, the late Gen. Vicente Lim, who was believed to be the first Filipino graduated from West Point Military Academy.

Every piece of equipment that moves on the B-29, with the exception of the hydraulic braking system, is activated either by an electric motor or cable.

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Any member of family (whether living at home or away) in fact any relative (married or single) between ages of 1 and 70 may be included. Policy issued by mail at BIG SAVINGS! NO medical examination required. Let us send you this policy for 10 DAYS FREE EXAMINATION. No cost, no obligation, no salesman will call. Just drop a card or letter to Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebr. Adv.

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What is your GUESS on our profits....

SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick temper.

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

5 5 5 5 5 5 — Public guess on war profits.....30.0¢

5 — Harvester four war year average profit.....4.9¢

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the war-time profits made by industry was . . . thirty per cent (30%).

But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only . . . 4.9% on sales. *Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry.*

For this period, the year by year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942—7.34, 1943—5.59, 1944—3.95, 1945—3.93.

5 5 5 (5) — Public guess on peace-time profits.....18.0¢

5 (5) — Harvester four pre-war year average profit.....7.17¢

In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged . . . 7.17%. *This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.*

FAIR: 5 5 — Majority think fair profit in normal times is.....10¢

IH: 5 (5) — International Harvester's ten-year average is less than.....7¢

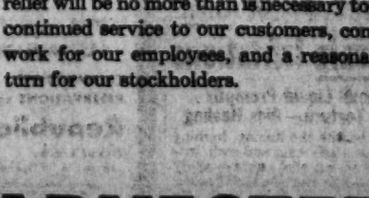
The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair rate of profit in normal times. Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach this figure. *Our average profit for the last ten years—four war and six peace—was 6.43%—more than a third less than what the public considers fair.*

All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter of fact, the entire farm machinery industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Commission published a list of 76 industries ranked in order of their ratio of profits to sales. The farm machinery industry was 57th on the list.

What About Current IH Prices?

When the War ended and we planned our peace-time production, we had hoped to be able to serve our farmer customers at the same level which has held since 1942, regardless of war-time increases in costs of wages and materials up to that time. But recent developments have forced a change in our plans.

Wages and materials consume nearly all of every dollar Harvester takes in from sales. A Government board has recommended and the Company has agreed to pay a general wage increase of 18 cents per hour for Harvester factory employees. The Government has also allowed price increases on raw materials which we purchase in large quantities. Steel has had an average increase of 8.2%.



There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government early in 1942.

So our situation today is that what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average hourly wages 56% above 1941. For what we SELL we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot long be met out of our present low rate of profit.

Future Prices on IH Products

It is plain that price relief will be needed to meet the increased wage and material costs which we must carry.

We regret this necessity. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to "hold the line," at least.

But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continue to remain at their present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS.

Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your business. Our request for price relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service to our customers, continued work for our employees, and a reasonable return for our stockholders.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Herbert Says Answer Found to Jail Fiasco

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Swift action to eliminate the cause of trouble at the escape-ridden District Jail was promised yesterday as the Special House Investigating Committee in a surprise move concluded its public hearings.

The congressional cure for the Capital's penal ills will be announced Friday, Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), chairman of the five-man investigating body, said.

"I think we definitely have the answer—and a positive answer," Hebert declared. "We've got the blood out of the turnip."

The committee will go into executive session today at 10 a. m. with James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, to discuss points pertaining to the drafting of the report, which is expected to call for sweeping readjustments within the penal system in the District.

FBI Report Studied

A secret report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's inquiry into the April 3 escape of two killers, Earl J. McFarland and Joseph D. Medley, both of whom are now back in the jail's death house, also will be studied.

No further witnesses will be called unless FBI evidence indicates a need for more testimony, Hebert said.

Apparently satisfied with results of their fast-moving, week-long probe, the committee members abandoned plans to call the Board of Public Welfare membership and, in short order, adjourned after quizzing three witnesses.

Howard B. Gill, suspended general superintendent of penal institutions, was recalled and questioned at length as to his statement that Bannett advised him against leaving the Bureau of Prisons to accept the District penal position.

"Did you know that Mr. Bennett had advised Welfare Director Ray Huff against your employment," Hebert asked.

"No, is that true?" asked Gill.

"I'm asking you," Hebert replied.

Gill said he understood that Bennett had "agreed" to his appointment.

Police Delay Explained

Questioned about the statement of Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, who testified Gill kept 100 Metropolitan policemen waiting in plain view of jail inmates when the police searchers swept down on the prison for a surprise shakedown December 2, Gill explained:

"I don't think the delay was of any consequence. It was not more than three or four minutes. I felt it woul dbe better to go around through the court yard and through the cellar up into the middle of the jail than to take the men through the main entrance and control corridor. T do this would have broadcast the arrival of the police over the prison grapevine much faster than entry through the cellar."

Gill denied that Barrett had asked him for keys to the attic over Cell Block No. 2. He said duplicates to the keys to the attic were in the jail vaults, although the captain of the watch did not know it, but could have been obtained.

Asked if he knew why an order was issued on January 1, 1946, to leave the door open leading from the death house recreation room into the death row corridor, Gill replied that "I can't imagine what they were thinking of." He also could not identify the initials, "J. M. O.," written on the order beside a "cancelled" notation.

Learned of Whisky Sales

Gill said he learned of the sale of whisky and baked chickens to inmates of Cell Block No. 1 on the night after the escape of five prisoners November 24, investigation of which led to his suspension by the Welfare Board.

Gill said this traffic in food and drink was halted when a guard, Lawrence A. Howard, was arrested and later discharged.

Herbert then brought up for the first time Gill's record as a penologist in Massachusetts prisons.

Gill testified that he had been head of the State Prison Colony at Norfolk, Mass., for six years.

"Why did you leave?" Hebert asked.

"Because of a political scrap," Gill answered. "There was an investigation in 1934 to get me out of the way of certain pardon and parole practices Gov. Joseph B. Ely was operating. I accused Governor Ely of operating a pardon racket. I learned that a man on the Governor's staff was selling pardons."

Gill was given permission to enter papers on the record pertaining to his dismissal and bearing on the investigation of the Massachusetts institution. Gill exhibited a report by one of the investigating authorities, W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippines, finding the Norfolk Prison, as run by Gill, "the only creditable chapter in the penal history of Massachusetts."

Gill declared his fight with Governor Ely was justified in 1940, when the Massachusetts Pardon and Parole Commission issued a report charging that "from January 7, 1933, to December 22, 1938, the executive chambers were the center of a pardon racket."

"I am proud of my record at Norfolk and of my dismissal by Governor Ely," Gill said.

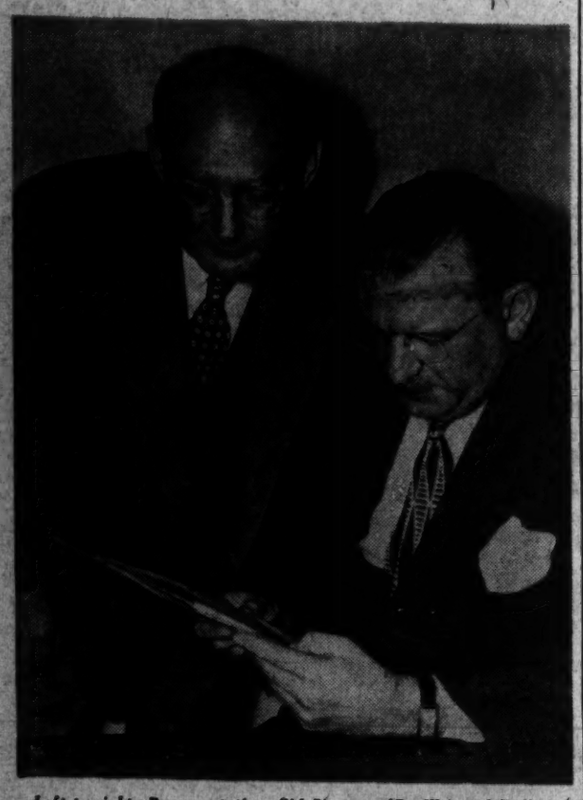
Mrs. Betty Mack of 2300 H st. nw., first witness for the day, corroborated the story of Detective Sergt. Irving Lubore, who Friday told of police interception of letters written from the District jail outlining plans to a safe-cracking gang for likely robbery victims.

She testified the discharged jail guard, howard, came to her house last fall with a "police character," Tommy English, former jail inmate, seeking money for Edward Tate, prisoner who once roomed at Mrs. Mack's house.

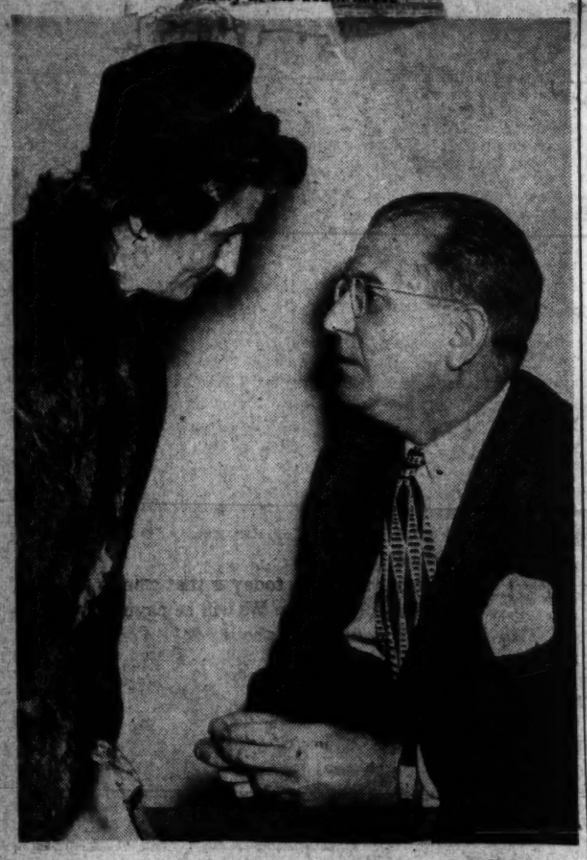
"I told them I didn't have any money and couldn't send any," Mrs. Mack said, explaining when she read the letters from Tate she immediately turned them over to Lubore, who had called once at her house to verify Tate's former residence there.

Mrs. Mack said Howard and English "were very sociable and told me Mr. Tate would be seeing me soon." She said neither man came back to her house "and they wouldn't have gotten in if they had."

William P. Flythe, jr., a newspaper reporter, told the committee how, upon orders of his paper, he smuggled hacksaw blades, a file and a vial of corrosive acid into the jail last December as a prisoner, and said that it was his impression jail guards were given too much freedom. He said there was little apparent supervision of the guards.



Left to right: Representatives Sid Simpson (R., Ill.) and F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) study orders posted in the jail governing police on duty in the death house.



Post Staff Photos

Mrs. Betty Mack, witness at yesterday's hearing, confers with Representative Hebert

Romanian Government Ignores Moscow Pact, Says Opposition

Bucharest, April 15 (AP)—Opposition party leaders charged today that all promises of Premier Petru Groza's government to carry out terms of the big three Moscow accord were annulled by restrictive measures laid down by the Communist-controlled Democratic front and government administrative organs.

Opposition representatives were taken into the Communist-dominated government as a result of the foreign ministers' conference in Moscow last December. Today their leaders alleged "flagrant breaches with respect to the liberties granted by the Moscow agreement."

The leaders charged that opposition party meetings are broken up by violence and that the government punishes its critics and continues to rule by martial law, although it has declared that the constitution is in force.

"A regime of terror" has been created "as the climate for the forthcoming elections," they said.

They also said laws are passed without consultation of opposition ministers or without their signatures.

They said the government did not inform the opposition of the negotiations for recognition by the United States and Britain, which "we learned in the newspapers."

Thief Settles for Otoscope

Bremerton, Wash.—Dr. H. A. Barner told police that his car was searched while he was calling on a patient, and although more valuable material was in plain sight, the only item stolen was an otoscope. The device, Barner said, is used for examining ears.

Historic Camp Unsuitable

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.—Because the broad commons of Camp Niagara has been judged unsuitable for modern mechanized military training, historic Camp Niagara in the future will be used only for training infantry units.

The camp, which is more than 150 years old, will be used for only a few months each summer.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, April 16, 1946

Teachers' Case

In a series of editorials, *The Post* has sought to set forth in reasoned terms the case for raising the salaries of teachers in the District of Columbia schools. Broadly speaking, the case rests upon two principal considerations. The first of these is that this community owes the teachers who have loyally served its children a decent standard of living as a matter of merit and justice. The second consideration, no more weighty but perhaps more compelling, is that this community owes it to itself to raise its educational standards as a matter of enlightened and elementary self-interest.

But can we afford to do so? In the fiscal year 1944-45 the District of Columbia allotted out of its budget $12,895,000 for all phases of education. The amount is not inconsiderable. Indeed, it is slightly more than the sum of $11,500,000 which the people of the District spent during 1945 for admission to motion picture theaters. It is twice as much as the approximately six million dollars paid out by District residents for cosmetics and toiletries. And it even comes reasonably close to the 15 million dollars which is a minimum estimate for the value of retail package sales in District of Columbia liquor stores; this last figure does not, of course, include expenditures for alcoholic beverages at bars and restaurants.

Perhaps, in the light of these figures, it would be more reasonable to ask whether we can afford *not* to spend more for our schools. As *The Post* has shown in earlier editorials, the effect of inadequate pay scales has been to drive able teachers out of our schools and to induce the best qualified among our potential teachers to seek professional careers in the Government or in private industry instead of in our educational system. The effect upon those devoted teachers who, in disregard of material consideration, have stuck to their classrooms has been no less injurious; their lives have been cramped and harassed and their teaching potentialities impaired in consequence.

The character of a community will be shaped by its schools in greater degree than by any other single aspect of community life. To the teachers in our schools we entrust the most precious of our assets. We should not be willing consciously to give our children less than the best of opportunities for intellectual growth. Let us not, then, inhibit their opportunities through niggardliness or indifference. Good schools and good teachers are the soundest investment we can make for the future of those we cherish most.

Greek Fairness

The left-wing Greek Liberation Front, EAM, has appealed to the United States, Russia and Great Britain to set aside the results of the elections of March 31 (which the EAM had boycotted) and help "the great majority of the democratic Greek people to express their free will through new, fair elections." The EAM claims that, as a result of the boycott, 51 per cent of the electorate stayed away from the polls. Hence the majority piled up by the conservative and royalist Populist Party by no means represents a majority of the Greek people. Furthermore, it is argued, since antimonarchist elements that did not stay away from the polls cast almost half of the total votes it must be assumed that, despite the Populist victory, the monarchists in Greece are in a minority.

The latter point may be well taken. But the EAM's demand for a three-power intervention in Greece to hold a new election must be given short shrift. The statement issued by the Allied Commission for Observing the Greek Elections makes it clear that the EAM's campaign to boycott the March 31 election had failed miserably; that the elections were fairly conducted, and that even had the EAM participated the outcome would not have been materially different from what it was. Instead of abstentions of 51 per cent of the electorate, says the commission, the percentage of abstentions resulting from the EAM boycott was only 9.3 per cent. At most the left-wing parties would have gained between 20 and 25 per cent of the seats had they participated in the elections. There were some defects in the election lists and some fraudulent voting. But neither had any real bearing on the end results.

The commission is also convinced that the elections "were conducted under conditions that warranted holding them on the date selected . . . and the results represent a true and valid verdict of the Greek people." In view of the composition of the commission, whose chief American member is Dr. Henry F. Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, these conclusions are bound to carry great weight with disinterested and fair-minded people. The fact is now apparent that the reason the EAM clamored for a postponement of the elections is because they were convinced that they had no chance to win. They now want the Big Three to intervene to insure the left-wing groups political power which, evidently, the Greek people are unwilling to entrust to them now.

Flight From Reality

The emasculated draft extension bill passed by the House yesterday can only be regarded as a concession to political expediency in its worst sense. The bill is so fettered by restrictions as to be almost meaningless. It extends the draft technically for nine months, but it prevents any men from being called up until October, and then—just before elections—it neatly shifts the onus to the President. Furthermore, by prohibiting the drafting of men under 20, the House practically negates the extension by shutting off the principal remaining supply of physically fit manpower. Throughout, the debate on the bill was characterized by emotionalism, culminating in Saturday's sorry exhibition, and the finished product does not in any sense meet the issue.

Part of the blame for the House's ill-advised action must fall on the War Department. Numerous spokesmen, from the Secretary of War on down, have issued estimates of the shortage of men if the draft were not continued. Often these figures have been confusing and have not seemed to jibe. Failure of the Army to coordinate the picture adequately heightened the impression in Congress that it was calling for more men than it needed. Nevertheless, the need has been attested, and the facts are available. Recruiting has been falling off at the rate of 20,000 men a month, and one half of the March enlistments were men who volunteered rather than be drafted. In no way do the War Department's latest figures warrant the schoolboy optimism of Congressmen that volunteering will be enough. The contrary is true, and the only alternative can be to hold in service men who should be discharged. At best a realistic appraisal of the situation would have brought about a continuance of the draft until it was clear exactly what enlistments would mean. The Army cannot operate on rosy estimates. And there is still nothing to prevent draft calls from being eliminated if the requirements permit.

The most disturbing thing about the House action is the effect it is likely to have on other countries. It displays a lack of concern for our world responsibilities that is almost criminal. There was considerably more than a vestige of the retreat to isolationism that befuddled our national policy after World War I. In the House there was much talk of our peacetime Army needs and dependence on the forces to be at the command of the United Nations Security Council. All this was irrelevant. No one disputes that the peacetime Army should be composed of volunteers. The fact is, however, that we are not yet actually at peace. The men the Army has requested are to be used in carrying out wartime commitments to secure the victory. Until the peace treaties are signed, and our position in relation to United Nations responsibilities is clear, talk of the peacetime Army is foolish.

Fortunately, there yet remains Senate action on the draft extension. Senators are not so likely to be overwhelmed by narrow political considerations. They are reported to be more disposed to continue the draft unhampered for the full year the armed forces have asked. It is to be hoped that the Senate will see the matter through and that the differences can be resolved in conference so that the needs can be met adequately.

Rise Of The G. M. & O.

Acquisition of the Chicago & Alton Railroad by the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio has just been approved by stockholders of the latter line. Alton bondholders remain to be polled, but it is fairly certain that the consolidation will be a reality by this summer. Use of the 949-mile Alton will give the G. M. & O. new outlets to Chicago and Kansas City, and will provide a new through route from those cities to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast via St. Louis. At the same time, however, the G. M. & O. is assuming what has been proved to be a financial liability. The Alton was operated for a number of years by the Baltimore & Ohio, which finally gave it up as a bad job and returned the road to its precarious independent status.

The merger indicates a new chapter in the history of railroad empires. The day of great railroad expansion, when competitors simply built new lines across large sections of the continent to new terminals they wished to serve, is long past. It is a common practice for railroads to hold blocs of stock of other lines, but actual outright acquisitions and consolidations on a large scale have been comparatively rare since 1920. Complete purchase of the Pere Marquette by the Chesapeake & Ohio and the total submerging of subordinate companies into the New York Central have been among the few late instances. The G. M. & O., however, reflects a continued rise by this method, starting in 1940 with the merger of two struggling Southern lines, the Mobile & Ohio and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern.

The resuscitation attempt succeeded. Strong efforts to attract business by offering improved freight service and introducing streamliners when they were rare in the South gradually made the G. M. & O. into a profitable enterprise. If the same successful management prevails, the new northern terminals should put the G. M. & O. in a position to offer vigorous competition to other lines which have monopolized a large part of the north-south business. The net result should be better service to the public.

Cry For Food

The cry of a famine-stricken world is becoming so urgent that no ear can fail to have heard it. It is our impression that the American people are anxious, let alone ready, to help. On all sides we hear the statement: "I am doing what I am told to do. But is what I am doing enough, even helpful?" Our correspondence shows that the lag of our performance behind our pledges of aid is pricking the people's conscience. The answer to the question, "What else can I do?" is to bring a weight of opinion upon the Government to bestir itself. For the cure now depends upon administrative action.

The pledges we have made can be met easily enough by export set-asides at the flour mills. The millers long ago urged this step, and now say they would be happy to cooperate, but the bakers are agitating against it. We cannot understand their attitude in view of the fact that only a 90-day order is contemplated. The fact is that, judging from the cookies of all kinds that one sees in the shops and on the stands, the bakers since VJ-Day have been doing a big business. At any rate, they and the soft-drink makers have been the beneficiaries of plentiful allotments of sugar at a time when the housewives have been compelled to go short. But, aside from these palliating circumstances, no one group can be allowed to stand in the way of a national obligation. Yet it is said that the bakers' objections account for the delay in taking a step which for a week past has been reported to be imminent. Imminent doesn't mean next week in any language.

However, we feel that such a move will not be enough to meet what is bound to be more than a 90-day crisis. Our agricultural price policy (or, alternatively, our subsidy policy) must be revamped in the light of the change in world circumstances. It must be adjusted to end the wastages that have been the vogue in America since VJ-Day. Two kinds of waste demand instant attention. Wheat for want of which Europeans are dying is going into the bellies of overweight hogs. It is being fed to them because, with the meat-wheat price ratio as it is, it is more profitable to the farmers to turn grain into meat than to sell the grain. But the wastage of fats is just as scandalous. Lard is too low in price in relation to meat, and the stockyards are therefore leaving more fat on the meat. Some of the consumers who thus pay extra for their meat consume the fat, but most of them, we feel sure, throw it away.

The constipation of the Administration in taking remedial action is reflected in the worsening situation abroad. Mr. Hoover, whose misgivings have been more than justified by all he has seen, reports from Vienna a caloric ration of 800 calories. In nearby Italy the situation is little better. In Germany the calorie ration in the British zone is 1000, in the American zone 1250. With the minimum for health 2000, and our own per capita intake over 3000, conditions in Europe may be imagined. India, of all the countries outside of Europe, is in Vienna's plight. Appeals to the Administration to speed up action were reinforced from a group of American editors and publishers as soon as they arrived in Europe. What they saw, evidently, appalled them.

Normalcy after VJ-Day is responsible for our failure to perform. It is accompanied by an inertia which nothing can break except the force of public opinion. To be sure, rationing of bread is infeasible, but, if the administrative bottlenecks persist, a return to a war food administrator will be inevitable. For famine is an invitation to chaos and worse, and, even if we can dam the country against famine, there is no such protection against the consequences of famine in disease and social and political convulsion. Famine can be stopped in its tracks if the Administration will end the sinful waste that it is tolerating.

SANDPIPERS

There is a ruffle and mutter of sound from the sea.
Here in the foam on the shore the sandpipers run,
Burnished with sun and salt and content to be
Where the last green wave curls down. It was not a gun
But a cloud that thundered: and are they not safe in feathers,
Hurricane-proof and arrowed against the rain,
Strong as a bubble dappled with irised weathers
From bright to dark and back to the rainbow again?
For the rumor of tides and the swirl of the undertow
And the pull of the undersea with the colors gone,
Are none of them said in words sandpipers know.
They print the sand in a delicate herringbone
But the legend's lost: and when they must take to wings,
Rush up the sky as though to attack the sun,
They swerve like thoughts and return. They are simple things:
The dwindling wave is innocent where they run.

GRACE HAZARD CONKLING.

Easter Season

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Extend the Draft

Following the Armistice of 1918, the Army was depleted to the point of virtual disintegration because of rapid demobilization. The operation of Selective Service had been suspended. Voluntary enlistments were negligible. Something had to be done. It was necessary then, as now, that some semblance of a military establishment be maintained.

Congress authorized vocational training as an inducement to voluntary enlistment in the Army. In one year the ranks were filled. However, the Congress became horrified at the cost, the appropriation was discontinued, and the program abandoned. There was no provision for an enlisted reserve. Orders were issued permitting discharge after one year of service. The Army was reduced to impotency and remained thus until enactment of the Selective Service Act of 1940. That this was a wise move was proved when war broke out—the groundwork had been laid for rapid expansion and was responsible for considerably less casualties in World War II.

To serve one's country is—as it should be—a high privilege and honor. But left to voluntary enlistment, the system in times of peace has always been a failure.

Thousands of one-year enlistments will expire within the next few months. Curtailment of Selective Service inductions will hardly replace separations. There are optimists who still believe that voluntary enlistments will produce the desired result. It is proposed to increase remuneration to force success of a voluntary system. This may help the situation, but—as in the past—it will most likely fail when the cost is denounced by probably the same Congress that authorizes it.

While in such a case Congress may be accused of bad faith after luring voluntary enlistments with higher pay and then cutting it down later, the fact remains that in the end the country will suffer when the Army once more becomes sadly depleted.

We must have a peacetime Army—no denying that fact. But it should not be an army on paper, or a handful of ineffective soldiers. The logical solution appears to be extension of the Selective Service act until a program of universal military training is adopted.

A. MAJOWER.

Washington.

Health Insurance

Newspapers are running articles about the Federal health insurance recently proposed by President Truman. They all seem to be written by persons who are not doctors. Most of them are written by individuals who favor State control because they are already slaves to a Government pay check. Those who favor the Truman Federal health plan cannot be opposed to regimentation or be against socialized medicine, for the plan is aimed at taking away the freedom of the patient, and that of the doctors who attempt to serve him. It is not for the common good. It is as un-American as communism, national socialism or fascism.

No Government insurance plan is free from regimentation, and no plan yet proposed has any advantage over our present undictated, typically American method of medical practice. It stands to reason that our present method of medical attention cannot be put under Federal control unless people like Federal controls more than they do today. The regimentation of so personal a matter as medical attention cannot be successfully foisted upon freedom-loving Americans.

Under our time-tried American way of medical practice, American patients and physicians have enjoyed unrestricted freedom and independence. Under it, American medical men have led all other countries the world over in giving consistently high quality medical service to all the people without fear or favor, and to the indigent without price. It does not make the poor pay for the rich as the Federal health scheme and insurance medicine would do.

Last, but not least, the American doctor keeps inviolate the confidences with which the patient trusts him. He does not divulge it to the Government, any insurance company or any third party. Under the present doctor-patient relationship, nobody can get at his records, for the doctor caters only to the patient who employs him, and nobody else holds any financial, political or recriminatory club over his head. This unregulated doctor-patient relationship is simple, direct, uncomplicated, cheaper, and fairer than any other method yet proposed or in operation in any other country.

ADRIAN H. SCOLTEN, M. D.

Portland, Me.

DeMarcos Case

On Page 10 of The Post of April 6 appeared an item relating to the finding of Mr. Justice James W. Morris in H. C. 2914, entitled "DeMarcos vs. Overholser." Since the case is still *sub judice*, any discussion of it would be decidedly unethical if not illegal. I am, however, concerned with a statement made in your news item.

Your item uses the word *alleged* when referring to my police service in Canada. I must assume that your use of the word *alleged* was predicated upon information supplied to you by someone who was attempting to discredit me by distorting the facts.

For your information, the facts of my police service in Canada are not only fully established but are set forth in the record of the hearing in H. C. 2914 and are no longer disputed by my opponents.

The record shows that my police service in Canada covered more than seven years and it further shows not only that I was duly and regularly on the payroll, but that I drew a salary of $300 per month.

These undisputed facts are now in the record, and I feel justified in asking "where does the *alleged* service come in?" It would be as near the truth to say that John Wilkes Booth was merely the *alleged* killer of President Lincoln.

JULIAN R. DEMARCOS.

Washington.

'Lobbying Admirals'

Your editorial of April 13, "Lobbying Admirals," in which you indorsed the President's unprecedented action in "gagging" the Navy Department from further discussion of the unification issue distorted the facts.

If the Navy's action in informing the public of its opinion as to the consequences of pending legislation is to be construed as "influencing" Congress, then it is indeed guilty. Likewise, every Federal agency worthy of its responsibility. More to the immediate point, so is the Army. Conspicuously lacking, however, are charges against the generals of "lobbying" and "campaigning."

We should be vitally concerned with the President's action in "muzzling" one service while allowing full freedom of expression to the other. Such action automatically leads to the suspicion that the Navy possesses arguments of sufficient validity to cause uneasiness among unification supporters.

W. T. DOOR.

Arlington, Va.

For a long time I have suffered in silence along with many others in the naval service as we have watched your paper crucify the Navy and plump the Army's side of unification.

Evidently what is good for the Army Air Forces is not good for the Navy. It's O. K. for the fliers who won the Pacific war at 20,000 feet to lie and lobby and conduct a campaign of malicious half-truths, as witness the Huie book. But when the Navy, fighting for its existence, tried to put across its points it becomes a presidential whipping boy and gets slapped down editorially. You can dress it up any way you want, but the merger still spells eventual eclipse of the Navy, and with it the Marine Corps.

The President, a former Army officer, may hush up the admirals. The Post may lull the public into the justice of a one-sided discussion or argument, but thousands of Americans are deeply concerned with such a policy when it effects the welfare of the Nation and the world. At a time when minorities the world over are being pushed around this is just an example of much more that will happen when the Navy, a minority, gets stuck in a merger plan and finds itself between the Army and the Air Forces.

WILLIAM P. McCAHILL.

Arlington, Va.

You use the terms "lobbying" and "propaganda" as though these officers were engaged in furthering private interests, rather than defending a principle which they feel vitally affects the safety of the country. That they feel so strongly in their views as to risk the "crack down" you recommend is a most encouraging sign.

In past periods between wars when our defenses were customarily weakened to the vanishing point, there was no effective group active in stimulating the people, and through them the Executive and the Congress, as to the importance of maintaining a strong Navy. Most deficiencies were in the end attributable to lack of interest on the part of the public, which is usually reflected in their elected representatives. Observing how willing men were to risk their lives in time of war, it seemed regrettable that some of them had not more often risked their professional lives in time of peace, by bringing directly to the people these questions which so vitally concern their welfare. It is only in this manner that the professional Navy can exert real influence in time of peace.

My first inclination was to favor some form of merger, but present tendencies in the executive branch of the Government have changed my mind. Only a short time ago the President supported an arbitrary cut in naval appropriations of enormous proportions, in the face of considered recommendations by an experienced Secretary of the Navy, who was at the helm when our Navy reached the greatest effectiveness of any navy in history.

It seems quite possible that the naval arm of our defenses would be particularly neglected in the years of peace if submerged in a single department of defense. Under the present Executive, it appears probable. As a member of the public, I have been convinced by the opinions of the admirals and the Secretary of the Navy, and I hope they continue to assert their views, so that others may be convinced.

JOHN W. MALLEY.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Our Fat Hogs

A FAT HOG eating its head off is the sign and symbol of our dilemma over food here in America. Various important gentlemen in Washington have been trying during the past week to wrestle with that fat hog, and not too successfully.

They talk with an almost mystic awe of something called the corn-hog balance. That balance determines the amount of grain available for shipment to Europe. Therefore it is important for millions of hungry Europeans as well as for politics and profit here at home.

While he was still head of the Office of Price Administration Chester Bowles promised farmers there would be no decrease in hog prices before September 1 of this year. That commitment was part of the effort to increase meat production.

But now the pendulum has swung the other way. The objective is to cut down on the feeding of animals so that grain can be released for shipment abroad. Hogs are being kept on the farm today until they fatten to 270 and 280 pounds, which is very fat even for a hog.

SO THAT HE could stick to his promise and still start a movement of hogs toward the packing plants, Bowles came up with an ingenious plan. He proposed that farmers be paid a premium above the ceiling price for lightweight hogs.

At the same time a small premium would be paid on 50 million bushels of corn. This could be done by Government subsidy at a cost of not more than 15 million dollars. The corn could be routed into channels where it would serve as animal feed and thereby release wheat for export.

Bowles was well aware that this would have the look of simply caving in to higher price demands. Therefore he proposed to counter it with an announcement that after September 1 the price of hogs would be reduced.

Among others he consulted was Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, one of the high priests of the corn-hog balance. Wallace felt that it was a sound idea—on paper. But he expressed good-natured doubt as to whether Bowles would have the nerve, in the face of the impressive political power of the farm bloc, to announce the reduction in hog prices which was the key to the plan.

Finally the proposal reached the President. It is said to have been debated in his presence with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. The net result of that discussion was the curious kind of compromise that has so often ended these disputes.

The premium on lightweight hogs was approved. So was the premium on corn. But, somehow, the pay—a decrease in hog prices after September 1—got shoved aside.

This was not, of course, a final decision. The debate is still going on. Some announcement may be made even before this is in print.

AN IMPORTANT faction within the Department of Agriculture favors a 25 per cent increase in corn prices. During the past three years the price of corn has inched up about 10 per cent. An abrupt jump of 25 per cent would obviously have an immediate and marked effect on the cost of living. Bowles contends it would boost the cost of living index by 5 per cent within a short time.

The struggle over the corn-hog balance is part of the broad battle over commodity prices. That battle is rooted in the power of the farm bloc in Congress. It has many fronts.

One front is cotton. The question was whether cotton speculation should be curbed by Government action. Secretary Anderson has many friends among the Southern Democrats from his service in the House. He was most reluctant to go along with any move to raise margins on the purchase of cotton futures—one way to put a brake on a booming cotton market that has sent the price to a 22-year high.

Anderson wanted a directive from Bowles that would compel him to approve such an order. That would be a way out with the Southerners in Congress. The directive was issued. And Anderson put out a statement that Bowles felt was a calculated slap.

Politically, the argument of the farm bloc is hard to meet. Labor, the farm leaders insist, got theirs and now it's our turn. What they ignore is the level of farm prosperity, which is already higher than at any point since World War I.

Meanwhile, the fat hog goes on eating. He is eating the precious stuff that could alleviate the world's hunger.

Curb for Lewis

Even before the bill designed to outlaw the bilking of the American people by James Petrillo has been signed, John Lewis, with characteristic disregard of the public interest, is pressing his insidious plan to Petrillo-ize the bituminous coal industry. As a conscientious taxpayer, I wonder how long it will take to mobilize sufficient spinal strength to put these petty dictators where they belong. In the darkest moments of the war, Mr. Lewis held his club over the Nation. Must we now accept this annual hold-up, or will Congress find a way to thwart such antisocial marauding?

CURIOUS.

Washington.

13 More File, Beat Deadline In Md. Primary

From Page 1

nounce full tickets before midnight. Their chief opponent is Comptroller J. Millard Tawes of Crisfield.

Lane Completes Ticket

Lane's ticket was completed late today with the announcement of Hall Hammond of Baltimore for attorney general and James J. Lacy, Baltimore businessman, for comptroller. Hammond is deputy attorney general and for a time was acting attorney general.

The Republican situation had a shift—D. John Markey of Walkersville withdrew from the contest for the nomination for Governor and joined three others in the battle for the nomination for United States Senate.

This left Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore and Herman L. Mills, Hagerstown businessman, to contest for the nomination.

Another late aspirant was George Cochran Doub, member of a Baltimore law firm and president of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Alexander T. Grier, 54-year-old member of a Salisbury mechanical engineering firm, came out for the Republican nomination for comptroller.

Both Doub and Grier were identified as supporters of the party faction headed by McKeldin and Galen L. Tait.

Doub is a former lieutenant commander in the Navy. Grier is a veteran of both World Wars.

Withdrawals Expected

Plenty of intraparty trading among Democrats was expected between the filing deadline and the final date for withdrawal—midnight Saturday.

There was a likelihood, too, that the general democratic field would be shaved down before that deadline, for after it's candidacy fees—$270 for State-wide offices and $100 for congressional offices will not be returned.

On today's last lap on filing the seventh democratic candidate for Governor, Hugh Cross of Baltimore, tendered his certificate. Besides the three major candidates, the others are Stephen B. Peddicord and Vincent F. Long, both of Baltimore and Thomas E. Cook of Frederick.

The Republican governorship race has three aspirants: Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, who filed today; Herman L. Mills of Hagerstown and D. John Markey of Frederick.

Wilmer in Senate Race

Joseph A. Wilmer of La Plata, today formally joined Paul Robertson of Baltimore, Roscoe F. Walter of Derwood as a GOP candidate for the Senate.

Little was heard from the three Democratic candidates for the same position—Governor O'Conor, Senator George L. Radcliffe and John E. Laveck.

For the Democratic comptroller nomination, Charles Roloson, jr., of Baltimore, running mate of Comptroller Tawes, and John B. Funk of Frederick, aligned with Representative Baldwin, were pitted against Daniel P. Carroll of Baltimore.

Two Republicans, Edwin C. Hook of Hagerstown and Alexander T. Grier of Salisbury, have filed for the comptroller nomination.

In the Attorney General field, there were three Democratic candidates, Lawrence B. Fenneman of Baltimore, John S. White of Prince George's County and W. Earle Cobey of Cumberland. The Republicans had but one—George Cochran Doub of Owings Mills, who filed today.

Republicans showed little interest in the congressional races, but all Democrats had opposition but one.

Congress Entries Listed

FIRST DISTRICT — Democrats, Representative Dudley G. Roe and Emerson C. Harrington; Republicans, William H. Lloyd and Edward T. Miller.

SECOND DISTRICT—Democrats, Claude A. Hanley, Hugh A. Meade, William B. Collins, Herbert L. Grymes, Robert S. Dipaula and George M. Berry; Republican David G. Harry.

THIRD DISTRICT—Democrats, Thomas D'Alesandro and James W. Miller; Republican, Edward N. Kowzan.

FOURTH DISTRICT—Democrat, George N. Fallon; Republican Stanley Scherr.

FIFTH DISTRICT — Democrats, Richard Everett Lee and Lansdale G. Sasscer; Republican, Horace H. Bowling, Edward J. (Ned) Waters, Edwin A. Glenn.

SIXTH DISTRICT—Democrats, Dawson J. Horine, Arch McDonald, William F. Carlin; Republican J. Glenn Beall.

During a week which promised varied democratic alignments, three of the party aspirants had campaign speeches scheduled.

Tawes' headquarters announced he would address the Eatsern Shore County Commissioners Association at Cambridge this aftrnoon and pak at the University of Maryland tonight.

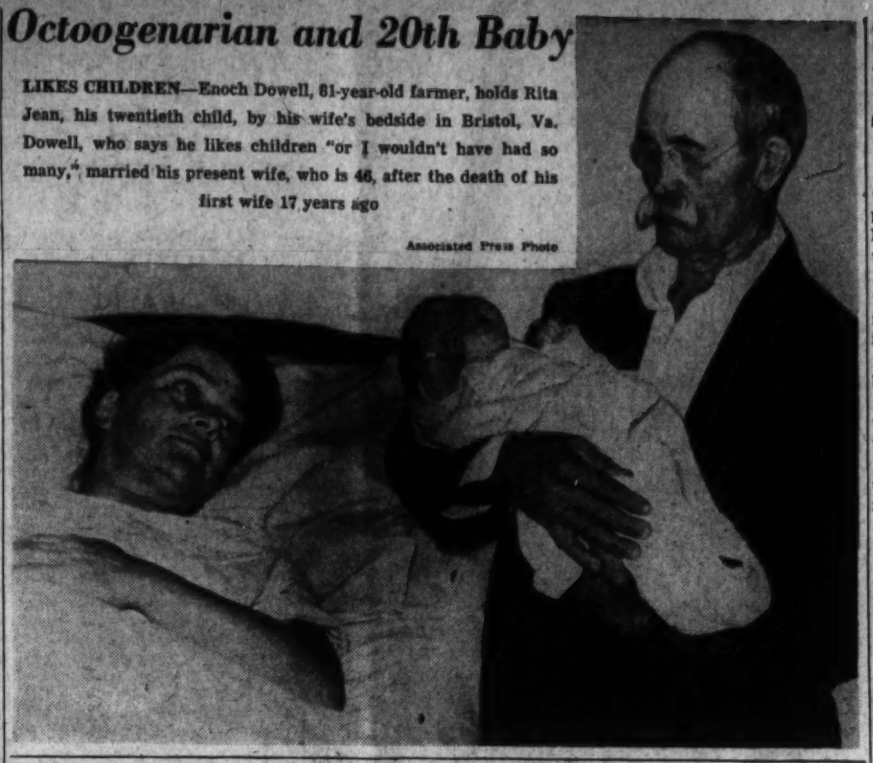
With Roloson he was scheduled to tour tomorrow and Wednesday Allegany and Garrett counties, addressing the Southern Maryland Lumberman's Association Wednesday at the Waldorf Meanwhile three Baltimore political organizations announced Tawes, Rolson and O'Conor would speak before them tomorrow.

The groups are the 26th and 27th Ward, regular Democratic organizations and the Luranville Young Men's Democratic Club of the 27th Ward.

Forestry Teacher Named

Blacksburg, Va., April 15 (AP).—Seth Edwin Gordon, jr., who is on terminal leave after four years' service in the armed forces, has been added to the Virginia Tech faculty as assistant professor of forestry.

Octoogenarian and 20th Baby



LIKES CHILDREN—Enoch Dowell, 61-year-old farmer, holds Rita Jean, his twentieth child, by his wife's bedside in Bristol, Va. Dowell, who says he likes children "or I wouldn't have had so many," married his present wife, who is 46, after the death of his first wife 17 years ago

Associated Press Photo

Milton Hottle Rites Are Held In Manassas

Manassas, Va., April 15 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Milton J. Hottle, 66, Manassas monument dealer, who died at his home here Friday following a heart attack, were held at the Cannon Branch Church of the Brethern this afternoon.

A native of Woodstock, Va., he came to Manassas at the age of 5 and spent the remainder of his life here. Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hottle, he is survived by three children: Mrs. George Arthur McDaniel and Mrs. Jerome Frampton, jr., of Federalsburg, Md. and Samuel C. Hottle of Baltimore.

Mr. Hottle was a member of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce and the Church of the Brethern. He conducted the Hottle tombstone business here for 40 years.

Isaac M. Hite

Woodstock, Va., April 15.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Bethel Lutheran Church for Isaac Monroe Hite, 74, cabinet maker and carpenter of the Edinburg section. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Alice Coffelt, with whom he celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary last year, and the following brothers and sister: Arthur A. Hite of Los Angeles, John W. Hite of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Elizabeth Wisman of Cumberland, Md.

3 Play Sites Recommended In Arlington

Three additional playgrounds for Arlington County have been recommended to the county board by C. L. Kinnier, county planning engineer.

The proposed play sites would serve Wertover, Highland Park and nearby areas, and would meet existing needs in the section, Kinnier said. His recommendations have been taken under consideration by the board, and will be docketed for action at a future meeting.

The location of the playgrounds, Kinnier said, has been selected so that children going between the sites and their neighborhoods will not have to cross a major highway.

The three recommended sites are:

A 3-acre tract on Wilson Boulevard, west of Four Mile Run and the Washington-Old Dominion Railroad, in a narea not yet offered for subdivision.

A 1.8 acre site on McKinley rd., west of the intersection of N. Manchester and Montana sts.

A 6-acre tract adjacent to and between Four Mile Run and 12th st. on undeveloped property, part of which is now being subdivided.

Burch Urges Removal Of Tobacco Ceilings

Removal of price ceilings on the 1946 flue-cured tobacco crop was urged yesterday by Representative Burch (D., Va.).

"I don't believe there is any sound reason for a ceiling on flue-cured tobacco now," the Virginian told a reporter. He explained that the supply is nearly in balance with the demand.

The present ceiling is 40 cents a pound in Florida and Georgia and 44.50 cents in Virginia and other areas where certain grading requirements are met. Ceilings have been in effect since 1943 when the top price was fixed at 39 cents.

Rev. J.G. Boliek Accepts Fredericksburg Call

Front Royal, Va., April 15 (Spl.). The Rev. J. Glenn Boliek, pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church here, informed his congregation yesterday of his transfer to Fredericksburg, Va., effective on May 1.

Mr. Boliek came here in January, 1942, from a pastorate of 10 years at St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Luray, Va., and organized a Lutheran congregation which now numbers 140 members, with a new chapel and grounds costing $12,000.

Retired Priest Dies in Fall From Altar

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—The Rev. James Patrick Fitz-Gerald, retired pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Havre de Grace, died yesterday of a fractured skull in St. Agnes Hospital. He was 79.

Father Fitz-Gerald had suffered the injury in a fall from the altar in the chapel of the Jenkins Memorial Hospital. Before his retirement in 1931, he had been pastor of St. Patrick's for 40 years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday and burial will be in Mount Erin Cemetery in Havre de Grace.

Father Fitz-Gerald helped blast and quarry stone in the same cemetery shortly after the turn of the century. He and others used the stone to build the present St. Patrick's Church.

After retirement from St. Patrick's because of ill health, Father Fitz-Gerald entered Jenkins Memorial as a patient and later became the hospital's assistant chaplain. He was reading mass when he fell and struck his head on the marble steps below the altar.

4 More Princesses Named for Apple Blossom Festival

Winchester, Va., April 15 (AP).—Four additional princesses who will be members of the court of the nineteenth Apple Blossom Festival queen here May 2 and 3 were announced today.

Chosen by their colleges, they are Miss Janet H. Eutis of Baltimore, for Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.; Miss Edna Reamy Smith of Martinsville, for Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Ann Gillette Purdy of Hamden, Conn., for Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., and Miss Martha San de Pass of Miami Beach, Fla., for Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Their names were announced by Mrs. B. B. Dutton, committee chairman. Four others were announced last week and there are about 17 others to be selected.

Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, will reign as Queen Shenandoah XIX. She will be crowned by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Cape Henry Pilgrimage Scheduled for April 28

Norfolk, Va., April 15 (AP).—Governor and Mrs. William M. Tuck will lead the twentieth annual pilgrimage to the first landing dune at Cape Henry Sunday, April 28, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Frantz Naylor, president of the Order of Cape Henry 1607, announced today.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, who led the first organized pilgrimage in 1926, will also be in attendance, Mrs. Naylor said.

The observance will take place near the memorial cross erected by the Daughters of the American Colonists in memory of the first permanent English settlers in America who landed at Cape Henry in 1607.

County May Condemn Historic Tudor House

Leonardtown, Md., April 15 (AP).—More than an acre of the estate of the Tudor House—built in 1760 and used as the home of the Key family for about 175 years—may be condemned by St. Marys County commissioners and become a public parking lot.

A spokesman for the commissioners said there was a need for additional parking space near the courthouse and that the parcel of land may be condemned if the present occupant of Tudor House, Mrs. Mae Key, and other members of the family refuse to sign a deed.

Mrs. Bowman Burial Is Set; Civic Leader

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Requiem high mass for Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, one of the founders of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in 1919, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery here.

Mrs. Bowman died at a local hospital yesterday after a long illness.

Long active in civic affairs here, Mrs. Bowman was an organizer of the Richmond Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and was president of the national federation from 1931 to 1935.

She was influential in effecting the opening to women of William and Mary College, Virginia Tech, the Medical College of Virginia and the graduate and professional schools of the University of Virginia.

Surviving are her husband, Jay Killian Bowman, a daughter, a sister and a brother.

Va. Wives to Get Quonset Hut Tips

Charlottesville, Va., April 15 (AP). How to make the most of a Quonset hut, artistically speaking, will be told wives of University of Virginia veterans by Miss Anna Barringer, Charlottesville decorator, scheduled to address the Cavalier Ladies at Madison Hall tomorrow night.

Tips on decorating small homes, apartments and even trailers will be given by Miss Barringer as one of a series of semimonthly events on the campus for the organization of wives of the GI students.

The Cavalier Ladies, which previously had only a small membership, has swelled is size with the some 500 married students now enrolled, as compared with an average of 30 married students before the war. Mrs. Sam Pickard, jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla., is president.

Va. Slayer Executed

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Nelson Cross, 33-year-old Negro, died in the electric chair at the Virginia State Penitentiary here this morning as the convicted murderer of 32-year-old Edward Johnson, a tobacco worker with whom Cross shared living quarters in the Cam Grove section of Danville.

State Bankers Urged to Take Term Loans

Natural Bridge, Va., April 15 (AP).—J. Phillips Coleman, vice president of First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, told the Virginia bankers conference here today that small banks were missing a good bet when they refused to grant term loans to individuals.

Coleman criticized the smaller banks in Virginia for not taking advantage of a "great opportunity" which term loans represented and the banking industry as a whole for "letting outsiders originate and utilize" the method of lending money to individuals based upon their earning ability.

Originators of Loan

"We bankers did, however, originate term loans," he declared, "but I dare say that not more than 50 per cent of the banks in the country have ever even attempted to make one.

"If this situation is not corrected we will wake up to find that other groups, such as insurance companies or finance companies, will walk in and take this field away from us."

Coleman described term loans as those made to business enterprises for three to five years and amortized quarterly or semiannually. He outlined the purposes and agreements under which loan term agreements were signed.

Speaking last night at the bankers meeting, Representative J. Vaughan Gary, of Richmond, said the United States must maintain fiscal stability to retain influence abroad and economic stability at home.

'Soverignty' Periled

Representative Gary of the Third Congressional District, warned that if Government securities decline in values as they did following the first world war the "sovereignty" of every bank and insurance company in the United States would be "seriously jeopardized."

The speaker pointed out that the national debt has rapidly increased and called for a balanced budget to "avoid fiscal chaos."

One of the most far-reaching affects of the war, Representative Gary said, has been the impact of war restrictions on small businesses many of which have been forced out of existence by channeling their manpower and materials into war-essential activities.

Now that the war is over, he said, small business should be "given every encouragement."

Hampden Sydney Gets Conditional $200,000 Grant

Hampden Sydney, Va., April 15 (AP).—Hampden Sydney College, which last October embarked on a half million dollar fund raising campaign, has been promised $200,000 from the General Education Board of New York provided the total raised by the college is increased to $800,000, Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, the college president, announced today.

The college president said that the education board's main desire is to assist in advancing Hampden Sydney's actual endowment from its present $388,000 to a million and to raise funds for construction of a new library.

When the 170-year-old Presbyterian school began its campaign last October, it planned to earmark $300,000 to endowment, $125,000 for building a new auditorium, and $75,000 for general renovations.

Dr. Gammon said this fund-raising compaign, which already has met with marked success, is being conducted through the Presbyterians of Virginia and other friends, and not through alumni, who contribute annually to a separate fund.

The Governor Dines Out With Some Admirers

AT FRONT ROYAL CELEBRATION—Governor Tuck of Virginia enjoys an outdoor barbecue snack with some of the small fry at the recent Front Royal celebration. Left to right: Pfc. Paul Gaines, Quantico; Mary Jane Nordeck, Front Royal; the Governor, Dora Jean Nordeck, Front Royal; Marcia Anne Washbourne, Front Royal, and Pfc. Donald Seyler. The two servicemen are members of the Quantico Marine Band

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Pay Bill Becoming D. C. Merry-Go-Round

CONFUSION: The Federal pay bill is fast becoming Washington's newest merry-go-round. It produces something new and different every day. Yesterday the nine conferees representing the House and the Senate discussed: (1) a compromise proposed by the progressive members to raise salaries 16 or 17 per cent across the board, plus the new Dirksen rider, backed by the conservatives, which would restrict the number of Federal workers.

KLUTTZ

(2) **Going back to the Rees amendment which was rejected by the House and which would raise salaries an average of 15.5 per cent by this graduated formula: 45 per cent on the first $1200 of your June 30, 1945 basic salary, and 18 per cent additional on everything between $1200 and $4600.**

(3) Jurisdiction of the committee with both the Senate and House parlimentarians. The conferees were told that under the House rules a point of order could be made against the conference report if it raised the grade of any group of workers higher than that proposed in either the House or Senate bills. But the point also was made that all the rules could be ignored if the House approved the report unanimously. The Senate has no such restrictive rule.

A flat increase of either 16 or 17 per cent, and even the Rees amendment, apparently would be out of order in the House if the point were brought up. Both proposals would give employes in the so-called middle and upper brackets a few more dollars than voted by either the House or the Senate, but still not enough to meet the increased cost of living.

If the point of order is insisted on, the maximum any bill could provide is $400 for everyone paid up to and including $4300, and the Senate bill from that point on. The upper bracket employes would get an average increase of around 8 per cent.

Chairman Randolph of the House Civil Service Committee; Representative Jackson (D., Wash.) and Miller (D., Calif.) are supporting a flat increase across the board with, of course, the $10,000 ceiling. They would accept the new Dirksen rider which exempts both Veterans Administration and the Internal Revenue Bureau and which is designed to sharply reduce the number of Federal workers. It reads:

"Provided that no greater amount shall be expended from any appropriation by any executive department or agency during the fiscal year 1947 than the net amount made available for salaries for the fiscal year 1946 under corresponding appropriations and otherwise or for compensating officers and employes in excess of the lowest number on the payrolls during such fiscal year, except salaries payable from appropriations of the Veterans' Administration, the Bureau of nIternal Revenue and that part or all of appropriations for seasonal employes, and except salaries hereafter appropriated for any executive department or agency in pursuance of estimates of appropriations presented in consequence of this provision on otherwise."

The original Dirksen amendment which was approved by the House was declared to oe ineffective. This one has teeth in it, but it leaves the door open for necessary expansion of any agency.

The conferees meet again today. It will be a surprise if they agree on a report. One fed-up member described the predicament of the conferees thusly: "We'll probably be forced to report out a political bill and then we'll come back after the November elections and put through a sound piece of legislation."

NAVY: It per diem employes are given efficiency ratings every three months. The Navy soon will order ratings given only every six months and later on, when the shipyards are shaken down, ratings will be made annually.

TREASURY: Phil Thorson, executive officer of foreign funds control who recently returned from the service, has been loaned by Treasury to the international monetary fund. He's assisting R. L. Horne, who is temporary secretary of the fund, and not the world bank as reported yesterday.

VETERANS: In an executive order yesterday, the President opened the way for classified Civil Service status for employes whose jobs were covered under Civil Service by the Ramspeck Act of 1940 and who later entered military service.

The order waives the one-year limit under which agencies had to recommend employes for status and it permits a veteran to get status in his present agency and job. Employes who believe they are affected should contact their personnel offices.

JUSTICE: The House Veterans' Committee today will take up a bill that would have the effect of greatly increasing the work of Justice's Claims Division. The bill would give World War II veterans total and permanent disability under VA insurance.

If approved, the bill would require the War Risk Section to investigate each claim, potentially 15,000,000. The section would need to be increased many times. World War I veterans already have this protection.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 309 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.); social hour, 8 p. m.; symphony concert, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, bridge instruction, 8 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw. social committee meeting, shell jewelry class, 8 p. m.; make an Easter basket for orphans, 8:30 p. m.

USO Penthouse, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., discussion group, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, games, 9 to 11 p. m.; open house for reading, writing, listening, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., Apple Blossom dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., Spanish, 7:30 p. m.; ping pong, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists' World War II paintings and sketches, thirteenth annual exhibit of Miniature Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Pratt; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building, exhibit on the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Baltimore Seeks Share of Pimlico Race Revenues

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—A plan under which Baltimore City would get half of the tax revenue which the State now derives from Pimlico race track was prepared today for consideration by city council's committee on budget and new tax sources.

Councilman Edward A. Freburger, committee chairman, said the plan did not contemplate new taxes for the track. He said the proposal was simply that the city and State split the revenue. He pointed out that Pimlico caused the city expense in police protection and other ways.

State taxes on Pimlico yielded approximately two million dollars last year, when combined meetings of the State's major tracks were held at the Maryland Jockey Club's plant.

The State receives a $6000 license fee for each day of racing at Pimlico and other major tracks. It also takes 2 per cent of the money wagered and 15 per cent of the net revenue of the major ovals.

Pimlico, in addition, still pays Baltimore County a $3000 daily license fee, although it is now in the city.

Frightened Boy Hides Under Bed, Perishes in Fire

Strasburg, Va., April 15 (AP).—A 5-year-old boy died yesterday after he became excited during a fire at his home and ran upstairs and hid under a bed.

Firemen found the lad, David Wilson, jr., unconscious but were unable to revive him.

The fire was discovered by Evelyn Clatterbuck, sister of Mrs. Wilson, who was alone with David and his younger sister, Gloria. She awakened the two children and led them downstairs to safety after calling firemen.

Miss Clatterbuck said David became alarmed and excited by the flames, broke away from her and ran upstairs where he hid under a bed. Fire Chief Gerald Fisher and Bobby Funk, a former fire chief, were overcome by smoke but responded to treatment.

Gloria is in a Strasburg hospital under treatment for shock.

First Lady's Bridge Club Tours Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., April 15 (AP). Five members of Mrs. Truman's bridge club from Independence, Mo., who have been weekending with the President's wife at the White House, toured colonial Williamsburg today.

They are Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Frank S. Wallace, Mrs. Mel Pallette, Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mrs. E. K. Crow.

Arriving late last night by automobile from Washington, the party spent the night at Williamsburg and planned to devote the entire day to examining the sights of the restoration.

JANE ARDEN

LET THAT GIRL TAKE MY PLACE? IT'S TOO RIDICULOUS—
I WON'T DO IT!
JUST A MINUTE, MISS VANDERCOOK—IF YOU LEAVE NOW I WON'T BE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR LIFE—
IF YOU DON'T PAY THOSE CROOKS OFF THEY'LL GET YOU—IF YOU DO YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP ON PAYING—
YOU'RE LUCKY WE HAVE SOMEONE WHO'S WILLING TO TAKE YOUR PLACE—
YOU'D BETTER OBEY ORDERS, MISS VANDERCOOK—YOU'RE ON THE SPOT!

BARNABY

It's a routine check-up, Mr. Baxter. The Shultzes say your kitchen was broken into just as theirs was. Is that true?
Yes.
But Pop . . . Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, and Gus, the Ghost, didn't steal anything. They just got very hungry—
WHAT?
He's imaginative, officer. Er . . . Why don't you play in your room, Barnaby?
Okay, Pop.
A smart little fellow, Mr. Baxter. And as you say . . . Full of notions. Ha! Ha!

By Crockett Johnson

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 750; slaughter classes in very high supply; steers predominating; cows and bulls safely scarce; stockers and feeders comprising bulk receipts; all slaughter classes active, firm with last week's close; stockers and feeders active, steady; load choice fed steers around 1190 lbs. 18.00 early top; several load and lots popular choice, 16.50@17.50; low and average good short fed, 15.00@16.00; top good fed heifers, 15.50@16.50; low and average good short fed, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.50@16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; load fancy weighty Western feeder steers, sold on Western weights, 17.75; eight loads good and choice, 15.25@17.00; common and medium, 13.00@13.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers 18.50 the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@13.50, mostly 12.00; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-400 lbs. 15.40 the ceiling; 400-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable from 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and condition.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, as to size, 33@35.5; fowl, colored, 30@32; leghorns mostly 20; few large size, 23@24.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 15 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 9500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; total, 15,000; salable calves, 700; total, 700; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers steady to 15 cents lower; medium and good yearlings steers and yearling heifers shows most decline; all grades steers with weight mostly steady, largely steer run; top 16.00 paid for 1300-lb. averages; sizeable supply, 17.25@17.85; bulk 16.00@17.25; best heifers around 17.25; bulk, 15.00@16.75; cows, bulls and vealers very scarce, steady; most cutting cows, 10.50@13.00; beef bulls 15.00 down, practical top vealers, 16.50; only odd choice lots 17.00; heavy feeder steers to 18.25; replacement cattle very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 9000; market active, strong; clearance complete; bulk good to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 17.00@17.10, several loads carrying a small medium end; top, 17.10 for about seven loads; two loads medium to mostly good Colorados, 16.75, and deck 97-lb. Wisconsin woolskins, 16.50; two loads good to choice fed clipped lambs, mixed No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 15.35@15.50; other classes practically absent; wooled slaughter ewes quoted around 9.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP) (USDA).—4.00.

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New; Florida, Red Bliss, market steady, 3.50@3.00, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate, market slightly weaker; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—Market steady, receipts light; whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27; current receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm and active, receipts, young chickens, very scarce, other classes moderate; these prices subject to hauling allowance by OPA. Roasters, 25@27; fryers and broilers, 28@30.5; colored fowl, 28@25½; Leghorn fowl, 23@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 250 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

Cattle market is higher; good steers, 16.50@17.00; extra good higher; medium steers, 13.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; heifers 50 to 1.00 lower than steers; good cows, 12.00@13.50; extra good and young higher; medium cows, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.00@11.00; cutters, 9.00@10.00; canners, 7.50@8.50; some lower. Good bulls, 13.00@13.50; some extra good up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; some lower. Good vealers, 17.00@17.50; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; thin kinds low-

2 Fliers Killed In Md. Crash

Salisbury, Md., April 15 (AP).—Two Army fliers were injured fatally when their training plane crashed in a woods near Pittsville.

They were identified by Army officials as Lieut. Arnold F. Rosenberg, 21, of Roxbury, Mass., and M/Sergt. Walter C. Duke, 24, of Greenwood, Del.

Rosenberg, the pilot, was dead when State police reached the wrecked plane. Duke died five hours later in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Plush Is So Deep In 'Gilda' It Almost Hides Implausibility

WITH AN EYE to the eternal unities, Columbia Pictures on Friday night accorded "Gilda," one of its imminent exhibits, as plushy a preview as has been seen in recent months.

The film was unspooled in the National Archives Auditorium before a capacity audience, which then adjourned to the Variety Club to be champagned and buffet-suppered with characteristic prodigality by that high-strung Southern gentleman, Division Manager Sam Galanty.

Rita Hayworth

All this was highly appropriate to a picture that is infinitely more plushy than plausible.

"Gilda" is one of those opulent melodramas that dull the spectator's sense of his own gullibility with glitter. The whole thing is executed in such a rarefied atmosphere of great wealth and splendor that it creates the delusion of another world in which anything can happen, and all that is disclosed on the screen probably did. On sober second thought you know it didn't.

You know nevertheless that you were never permitted to lose interest in what was going on, or foresee too clearly how it all was going to come out. That may not be the sort of thing usually summed up as a "critic's picture," but certainly it makes for the type of entertainment that never misses being a top-grossing "audience picture."

In addition to its fabulous production, "Gilda" presents the unique spectacle of an ardent love story spun out in terms of bitter hatred. It will be time enough to divulge how that comes about when the fable comes up for its public showing, presumably at the Earle.

For the moment, it will do to confide that with all the strain placed upon credulity by the characters they impersonate, Rita Hayworth, in the title role turns in by far the best straight dramatic portrayal she has ever acted out for the cameras, and Glenn Ford and George Macready are right up there with her in making flagrant unreality seem real.

Furthermore, Miss Hayworth contributes three songs, that have a rightful place in character illumination, with a discreet daring that will fascinate her beholders by the sheer bravado of their implications.

A great many more people will rave over "Gilda" than will rant at her. She is quite a gal, one turned loose in the bank vaults and jewel boxes!

It is amazing how adroit disguises can make a single theme seem like two utterly different and contrasting stories. At base, the dramatic elements utilized in "Gilda" and the recently previewed "Suspense" are identical. It takes a day or so of contemplation to realize that, step by step and climax by climax, the two yarns are the same under their makeups. How do you mean, "Clothes don't make the man"?

The Old Vic Repertory Theater Company of London, headed by Laurence Olivier, will fly to New York April 28 in a chartered plane for its six-week season on this side. Rehearsals begin the day after arrival. Mr. Olivier has made known that his wife, Vivien "Scarlett O'Hara" Leigh will accompany the troupe of 43 players, but not as an active participant.

Two in a Row

Bidding fair to match the soaring record of "Oklahoma," the Theater Guild's companion musical hit, "Carousel," will celebrate its first anniversary on Broadway, at the Majestic Theater, Friday night, April 19.

Treasurer Jack Pearl's tabulations indicate that by the time its first birthday rolls around "Carousel" will have played to seated audiences aggregating 705,754 people, and standees to the tune of 11,550. This patronage will have rung up $2,606,286 on the Majestic's cash register.

An additional honor—close enough to be a birthday present—coming out of its 422 consecutive New York performances is the distinction of having been the only attraction given any kind of recognition in the recent voting of the New York Drama Critics' Circle. "Carousel" was specially cited by the Circle "because its various elements were charmingly and freshly combined into something contributing an advance in the musical field."

Bows from Lawrence Langner, Theresa Helburn, Ferenc Molnar, Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Richard Rodgers, Director Rouben Mamoulian and Choreographer Agnes De Mille.

While we are at it, casting for Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" has progressed to the point where Mr. Lagner and Miss Helburn are able to announce that James Barton, Tom Pedi, Morton L. Stevens, Jeanne Cagney and Ruth Gilbert have been definitely articled. Eddie Dowling will direct. "The Iceman" will be the Guild's first production for next season.

Tickets are now on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau, 1108 G st., for Mrs. Rose Robinson Cowen's Children's Studios' production of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," to be given in Lisner Auditorium Friday night, May 10, and Saturday matinee, May 11. Prices are $1.20 and $1.80 and all proceeds will be for the benefit of the starving peoples of Europe. The juvenile cast of 70 originated the idea and chose the play. Mrs. Cowen will direct.

Today's-the-Day Note

Who's pitching?

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Made in a spotless American Distillery
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DON WINSLOW

WHAT'S WINSLOW DOING IN THE CAFE PHEASANT? IT'S YOUR HANGOUT ISN'T IT?
YOUR FIRST QUESTIONS TOUGH... THE ANSWER TO THE SECOND IS.... YES, IT'S WHERE I WAIT YOUR CALLS.
SWING AROUND AND DRIVE ME BACK TO THE GOLDEN ORCHID... I'VE GOT TO SEE JAWBONE... SOMEONE'S SPYING ON US.
MEANWHILE
GENTLEMEN, THAT CYCLOTRON TOOK US OUT OF THE DARK AGES OF THE OLD WORLD... INTO A NEW ONE

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Virginian," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO - Keith's—"The Seventh Veil," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Hoodlum Saint," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Sentimental Journey," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Waltz Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Mexicana," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30 p. m. "The Sign of the Cross," at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"32 Rue Montmartre," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Sen. Ball, CIO Counsel To Debate Labor Bills

District AMVETS will sponsor a debate between Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.) and Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, on pending labor legislation April 26 at 8 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

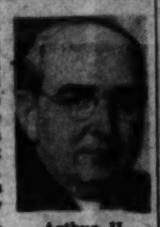
Robert Henry, AMVET legislative chairman, said this will be the first in a series. Later topics will include national health legislation and the U. N. veto.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 15.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: John Hudson, who is in charge of finances for the United Nations, had a conference with Lucius Boomer of the Waldorf-Astoria, and proposed that the United Nations take over the entire hotel for a period of six weeks. Boomer was staggered by this proposal. He mentioned the hundreds of conventions, day and night, the advance reservations for rooms, the band-bookings, the countless plans which would have to be canceled. "Some of them involve international matters, too," said Boomer. . . . "What could be more international than the United Nations?" replied Hudson . . . "We need more time," Boomer finally told him. "More time—to think up more answers."



Arthur H. Vandenberg

POLITICS: Sobolev, the secretary to the Soviet delegation at the UN, said that Senator Vandenberg had impressed him deeply. "He is such a colorful figure," he said . . . "Colorful?" Sobolev was asked. "What color, for instance?" . . . "I don't know what color," said Sobolev, "but I know it isn't Red."

CONGRESSIONAL: Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama told a public relations group in Washington that Congress is expert in matters involving public relations. He cited this example: The producers of building material are urging Congress to free their products from the present restraints. And the veterans are urging Congress to enact a tighter control on building material. "So Congress will have two bills," said Patrick, "one giving building material full leeway, the other providing for prompt relief of the veterans' housing problem." . . . "But aren't they inconsistent?" the Congressman was asked. "There's an obvious conflict." . . . "Sure there is," Representative Patrick agreed. "So Congress launches an investigation."

PHOTO DEPT: Jan Masaryk, whose father founded the Republic of Czechoslovakia, was explaining some of the disadvantages of being the son of a famous man. In the days of his youth there wasn't a living room or a barroom in all the country which didn't have at least one picture of Masaryk's father. "And so," he sighed, "imagine living a life in which you could not kiss a girl or take a drink without having your father's face constantly looking down at you."

TRAVEL DEPT: David Lilienthal, head of TVA, is chairman of the Secretary of State's Special Committee on Atomic Energy. When their report was being prepared the committee members could not agree and they found themselves deadlocked . . . Then they all boarded a plane which took them from Washington to Kansas City. And in the plane, relaxed 10,000 feet above the ground, they found the answer and reached a unanimous agreement.

LOCAL NEWS: Fiorello LaGuardia, swinging a diamond-studded baton, will open the Pop concert series at Carnegie Hall May 4. He will conduct the playing of "Patience and Fortitude." Then Arthur Rodzinski and Walter Hendl will take the baton . . . Forrest Davis is resigning as Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post, to write a five-volume story of the Roosevelt Administration . . . Maj. Gen. Bill Donovan, who founded and headed the OSS, is taking Russian lessons.

THEATER DEPT: Harold Gary, of "Million Dollar Baby," was in the lobby of the Edison Hotel, when a stranger approached him and asked: "Aren't you Paul Douglas, the man I saw in 'Born Yesterday'?" . . . "Do you mean to tell me you saw 'Born Yesterday' and mistook me for Paul Douglas?" Gary asked him. The stranger nodded and said: "I'm sorry" . . . "So am I," said Gary. "Excuse me." He immediately rushed to the office of Max Gordon, producer of "Born Yesterday," asked permission to read the Douglas role for the Chicago company of the play, and now is awaiting the decision on his getting the coveted role.

WAR CRIMES DEPT.: Murray Gurfein, who once was Tom Dewey's special rackets prosecutor, conducted some of the investigation and questioning of the Nazi war criminals. During his interrogation of Von Ribbentrop he asked: "When did you first meet Hitler?" . . . In 1932," said Von Ribbentrop, "when Von Papen sent me to him. That's when I first became interested in the Nazi movement" . . . Gurfein drew a card from among the documents he had. "When?" he repeated to Von Ribbentrop—who shifted uneasily and glanced at the back of the card Gurfein was holding. "Weren't you already a member of the Nazi Party in '32?" . . . "Yes," Von Ribbentrop confessed . . . Gurfein later reported this to the late Judge George Z. Medalie of the Court of Appeals, who said: "Murray, any Broadway wise guy would've known better than to fall for that old trick."

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When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
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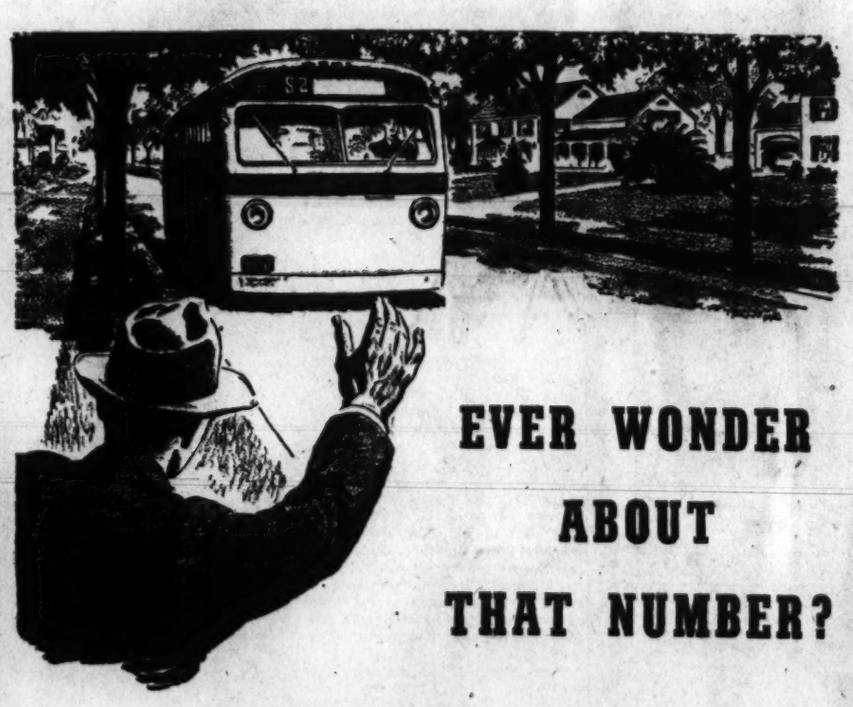
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They Both went through last winter
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No dust for Mother, no drudgery for Dad... oil heat's hard to beat! It's clean. It's efficient. Thermostatic control keeps inside temperatures as you want 'em throughout the house... and automatic deliveries of clean fuel oil eliminate basement worries.
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Let Esso bring you the *complete* home heat... with the Esso Triple Heating Team... reliable Esso Oil Burner, tested Essoheat Fuel Oil, expert Esso Burner Service by experienced mechanics... and enjoy oil heat efficiency and convenience, all the time.
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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FOR BETTER HOME HEAT WITH OIL
ESSOHEAT FUEL OIL... *High* in heating value ...clean burning and efficient. *16 Rigid Tests* at the refinery assure you of constant, uniform high quality. Accurate, carefully metered deliveries assure Essoheat users of full value.
ESSO OIL BURNER... Modern, efficient, and dependable as the name it bears. Backed by 30 years' experience making precision equipment for the petroleum industry... proved by constant, grueling tests in the world's largest petroleum research laboratories.
DEPENDABLE ESSO BURNER SERVICE... Includes thorough check-up of entire heating system ...boiler, burner and controls. Done by factory-trained experts to give you high heating efficiency. Year-round service insures comfort for your home.

Pan American Union Urged to Cure Ills

Truman Calls Upon 21 Nations to Form System for Peace

By the Associated Press

President Truman called on the 21 American Republics yesterday to unite in a world peace system and wipe out the "poverty and despair" fro mwhich war springs.

Speaking at a Pan-American Day observance, the President said that the "danger of war" will never be completel yeleminated until economic ills are eliminated.

"To do that," he said, "we must achieve the kind of life—material, cultural and spiritual—to which the peoples of this world are entitled. To that objective we must all dedicate our energies and resources."

Gets Warm Welcome

Mr. Truman received a warm welcome in his firts appearance before members of the governing board of the Pan American Union, made up of diplomatic representatives of all the American Republics.

The "good neighbor policy" which former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull helped draft, the President asserted, laid the "solid foundations for a good neighbor policy for the whole world."

Mr. Roosevelt, he continued, "was thwarted by the madness and desire for world conquest on the part of the Axis dictators and aggressors" in his efforts to prevent the last war.

Knows Success Ahead

Now, however, he said, the United Nations is embarked on a career based on those foundations, and he added:

"It must succeed. I know it will succeed."

He solemnly warned that the atomic era confronts the people of the world with "a great and dangerous adventure."

"That age will either be one of complete devastation, or one in which new sources of power will lighten the labors of mankind and increase the standards of living all over the world."

Family Is Present

Mrs. Truman and her daughter, Margaret, accompanied the President to the Pan American Building for the speech in the Hall of the Americas. They sat in the front row, as did Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff; Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace, Attorney General Clark and Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States Chief of Staff, told the Inter-American Defense Board that military cooperation in the Americas will serve as an example to the entire postwar world.

General Eisenhower with Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz was one of the principal speakers at a defense board luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sees End of Force

General Eisenhower told the defense board and members of the Pan American Union government board that he anticipated the day when the use of force would become unnecessary.

The Chief of Staff urged the American republics, however, to maintain strength of air, sea, and ground forces to give power to the good words of democracy.

He said "the American republics have a great opportunity to serve as an example of political and economic cooperation to the entire world.

"I believe in the pioneering spirit of the peoples of the American republics—the spirit that brought our forefathers from Europe to the new world when they desired to live as they pleased.

"We of the Americas will work and live as brothers. We will remain at peace first among ourselves and make a great contribution to world peace."

General Eisenhower, whose address brought a standing ovation from the 300 persons who attended the luncheon was introduced by Lieut. Gen. Matthew RR. Ridgeway, chairman of the defense board.

Vepco, Union Contract Talks Nearing End

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Representatives of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers went into their final session today of collective bargaining for a new contract.

The conferees' main job was to agree on the controversial items to be submitted to an arbitration panel.

J. F. Holtaclaw, president of the power company, said the company's representatives on the arbitration panel would not be named until tomorrow. The IBEW already has designated J. C. McIntosh, of Arlington, and H. M. Ware, of Newport News, as its members. A request will be made jointly to the United States Wage Stabilization Board for a fifth arbiter.

Both sides were agreed to accept the panel's decision as binding.

It was not known today when the arbitration panel will meet formally to take up the final disputed issues between VEPCO and the IBEW unions representing more than 1800 production and maintenance workers. It was presumed that several weeks will elapse before the Wage Stabilization Board makes an appointment.

Neither side would discuss the number of points still in dispute, but it was understood that the number of controversial issues has been reduced to a minimum. The arbitration panel's principal task will be to settle the amount of pay to go to each VEPCO employe for the contract year extending from April 1, 1945, through March 31, 1946. Any figure approved by the panel must be within the limits of 5 per cent of total earnings per worker (offered by the company), and 10 per cent of total earnings per worker (asked by the union).

Five Washington Airmen Injured In Chicago Crash

Five Washington men were injured slightly yesterday when a B-25 twin-engine Army plane overshot a runway at Chicago Municipal Airport in taking off for Bolling Field and crashed into a wire fence surrounding the airport.

Pfc. Raymond Watson, 32, a native of Gillette, Wyo., who is stationed at Bolling Field, suffered a possible fractured arm.

Others who suffered minor injuries were:

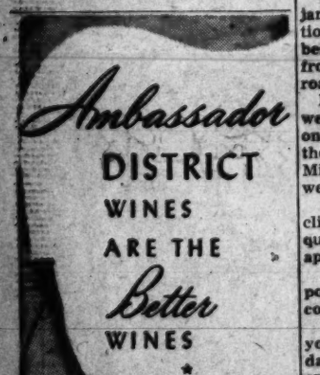
Maj. Alfred G. Hayduk, 29, the pilot, and Lieut. Col. John M. Hensche, 27, both of 3432 Brown st. nw., Capt. M. E. Naylor, 35, and M/Sergt. Robert F. Hendrickson, 27, of Bolling Field.

East Gate Lions To Hear Collazo

Dr. Ramiro Collazo, of Havana, Cuba, president of Lions International, will be guest speaker at a banquet of the East Gate Lions Club, 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

More than 700 Lions Club members from the District, Maryland and Delaware are expected to attend. Raymond G. Dunne is chairman of the arrangements committee.

President of the Havana Lions Club for two terms, Dr. Collazo was named Cuba's representative to the International Council in 1936. He was also the first District Governor of Cuba.



Lana in East, Plans Wedding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STAR AND DAUGHTER—Lana Turner, blonde motion picture actress, leaves a plane at LaGuardia Field with her 2-year-old daughter, Cheryl Christina Crane, after a flight from California. Also aboard the plane was Charles Peter Jaeger, radio executive, to whom Miss Turner said she planned to be married "maybe in a month"

Butte Women, Children Leave Homes Fearing New Vandalism

Butte, Mont., April 15 (AP).—Peace officers hurriedly evacuated women and children from homes in this mob-ridden mining city tonight as fresh outbreaks of violence and house-smashing.

Vandalism which began Saturday night was directed mainly against miners who have not joined a current strike. Union leaders denied any responsibility and appealed for order.

Throughout the day telephones jangled with threats of dire visitations, and frightened housewives besieged police to protect them from rioting hoodlums who have roamed the city almost at will.

Most of the homes damaged were those of miners who stayed on the job when 3500 members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) went on strike April 9.

At Helena Gov. Sam C. Ford declined to call for Federal aid in quelling the riots, pending a direct appeal from Butte authorities.

Although outnumbered, Butte's police felt they might be able to cope with the situation.

Men, women and teen-aged youths went on a rampage Saturday night, pouring into homes and smashing furniture, windows and wrecking interiors. They continued Sunday night and crowds watched the vandals on their wrecking spree.

Two youths were hospitalized: James Guidoni, 16, who was shot in the back as he walked down a street, and Raymond Butala, 14, whose eye was put out when a bullet shattered windshield glass.

Authorities said the majority of homes invaded were not those of actual miners, but of pumpmen and other maintenance men charged with keeping the properties in working condition.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Taxpaying Is Easy, There's Nothing to It

Greensboro, N. C.—Flooded with income tax returns, the office of State Internal Revenue Collector Charles H. Robertson received at least one chuckle in its mountain of mail.

One North Carolina woman, having filled out her tax form correctly and found that she owed no tax, inclosed a check for "no dollars and no cents" with a "no tax due" notation written across the check.

Text of Truman Talk to Pan American Board

Following is the text of President Truman's address to the governing board of the Pan American Union:

I HAVE long looked forward to this opportunity to meet with the members of the governing board of the Pan American Union.

No one can address a meeting of the representatives of the republics of the Western Hemisphere without thinking of the men who did so much to strengthen the bonds of friendship and cooperation among them — my predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his great Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The names of President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull will be revered in history for many accomplishments. A long line of inter-American conferences and inter-American agreements shows how successful has been their good neighbor policy.

History will also record President Roosevelt's many efforts before 1939 toward preventing war and spreading this good neighbor policy to the rest of the world. He was thwarted by the madness and desire for world conquest on the part of the Axis dictators and aggressors. But even while the United Nations waged war to defeat the Nazis and Fascists, the United States began to lay the solid foundations for a good neighbor policy for the whole world. I need not repeat to you the steps which were taken by our Government under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership. You are familiar with them, and you know how solidly the foundations were laid.

Based on those foundations the United Nations has now been launched on its career. I know that it will succeed. It must succeed.

Before us now, lies a new era in which the power of atomic energy has been released. That age will either be one of complete devastation, or one in which new sources of power will lighten the labors of mankind and increase standards of living all over the world.

IT IS a great and dangerous adventure which we face. In it the people of all the American republics will have to play their special part. During the 1930s the special part in which the American republics played in world history was to perfect and strengthen their methods of consultation and cooperation. They did this primarily to meet the growing threat of war from overseas. And when war finally came, the weight of the Americas was overwhelmingly on the side of the forces which defeated the Axis powers.

In the years that lie ahead, it will be the task of the American republics to do their part in creating and maintaining a system of world peace which will eliminate the fear of war and establish in its place a rule of justice and world cooperation.

To maintain a lasting peace, the peoples of the world have now shown their willingness to use force, if necessary, to prevent aggression or the threat of aggression.

We all realize, however, that the exercise of this kind of force, while it may hold aggressors in check, will not of itself eliminate the deep causes of unrest such as those responsible for World War II. Underneath the Nazi madness were the material distress and spiritual starvation born of poverty and despair. These evil forces were seized upon by evil men to launch their program of tyranny and aggression.

The danger of war will never be completely wiped out until these economic ills which constitute the roots of war are themselves eliminated. To do that we must achieve the kind of life—material, cultural and spiritual—to which the peoples of this world are entitled. To that objective we must all dedicate our energies and resources.

I KNOW of no one word which more fully embodies this objective than the word "democracy." It was the symbol and the hope of democracy which liberated the world from Nazi and Japanese slavery. Democracy was the objective which gave strength to the brave men and women of the underground in the enslaved countries of Europe and Asia. Democracy is the rallying cry today, for free men everywhere in their struggle for a better human life.

We all appreciate that this word "democracy" carries different meanings in different languages. In different parts of the world it will have different connotations.

It is fortunate that we of the Pan American nations do have certain common, fundamental understandings of what the word "democracy" means. Despite our differences in language and cultures, we do have in common a love of liberty, a recognition of the dignity of man and a desire to improve the material and spiritual well-being of our citizens.

Time and again the American republics have met to reaffirm their devotion to those ideals of democracy. They have done this in the face of constant propaganda for Nazi and Fascist doctrines. And in the postwar world I am sure these American republics will reaffirm the bold stand for democracy with which they have resisted the forces of reaction from abroad during the last decade.

Only recently, at the Inter-American Conference on problems of war and peace at Mexico City, they repeated "their fervent adherence to democratic principles, which they consider essential for the peace of the Americas."

Certain political rights are fundamental to freedom—free speech, a free press, the right of peaceable assembly, freedom of conscience and the right of the people to choose their form of government.

It is obvious that these goals require first of all the efforts of each nation within itself. But if we have learned anything in the last decade it is that no nation can stand alone. Only through a genuine cooperative effort can these goals be achieved in the world at large. They require international cooperation toward expanding production, increasing world trade, and developing natural resources so that all efforts to improve living standards may rest upon a solid basis.

THAT kind of cooperation is inherent in the principles which have guided the Pan American program in the past. We must translate those principles into effective action and tangible results in the future.

Our American tradition rests on the belief that the state exists for the benefit of man. The American republics have overwhelmingly rejected the false doctrine that man exists for the benefit of the state. We must now prove that international cooperation, too, exists only for the benefit of man. The peoples of the Americas have a right to expect of the Pan American system that it shows its validity by promoting those liberties and principles which the word "democracy" implies to them. Pan American solidarity must prove itself to be in fact a bulwark of Democratic peace.

If we dedicate ourselves to this objective, we shall make the fullest contribution to the welfare of our own people and of the world at large. By giving tangible expression to the meaning of democracy, we shall widen and strengthen its hold upon the imagination of the world. In that way we can revitalize, through our Pan American cooperation, the faith of peoples everywhere in their ability to build a peaceful world upon a firm foundation.

Senate Unit Hits Anglo-U.S. Air Agreement

By the Associated Press

The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday criticized the State Department for effecting the British-American international commerce aviation agreement and said such matters should be handled as treaties, subject to Senate approval.

The committee expressed the opinion that this Government was not bound by the agreement.

By a 17 to 1 vote, with Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), alone in opposition, the committee approved a statement which Senator Overton (D., La.), had said was "purely to advise the Senate as to the committee's attitude on this question and is not in the form of legislation."

Overton said that the committee also had before it a measure by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), which would require future similar agreements to be handled as treaties. The committee has not acted on it.

The so-called Bermuda agreement, signed February 11 at Bermuda, gives British airlines certain air routes in this country in exchange for similar routes by American airlines in British possessions.

The statement said it was the committee's opinion that, even though the agreement had been signed, this Government was "not bound" by such an agreement so long as it had not been ratified as a treaty.

Overton said the Civil Aeronautics Board participated in the Bermuda agreement and approved it, but asserted that no hearing was held on it as prescribed by the Civil Aeronautics Act.

The committee held that, even if a hearing had been conducted as prescribed by the act, that the agreement still should be considered as a treaty.

For Eggs-tra Guests

Johannesburg. — With the threatened egg shortage, Cape Town is taking to ostrich eggs in a big way. An ostrich egg provides a good meal for 12 to 14 people, and hotels and boarding houses find they make economical omelettes.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufferation, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No waiting! Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Arts and Letters Society Schedules Luncheon Today

Outstanding figures in all fields of fine arts will be guests today at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel given by the National Society of Arts and Letters.

The luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 p. m., will be preceded by a reception at the White House, where Mrs. Truman, honorary member of the NSAL, will receive members of the society and guests at 11 p. m. Tomorrow's events will open a two-day convention by the organization at the Mayflower Hotel.

Guests will include Patrice Munsel, 21-year-old coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan; Geoffrey O'Hara, composer; Virgil Fox, organist; Heinz Warneke, sculptor; Tina Leser, Hollywood dress designer; Jo Ann Sayers, screen star; Vyvyan Donner, motion picture director and producer; Catherine Pomeroy Stewart, author of "Her Husband's House," and Geraldine Rhoads, editor of "Today's Woman."

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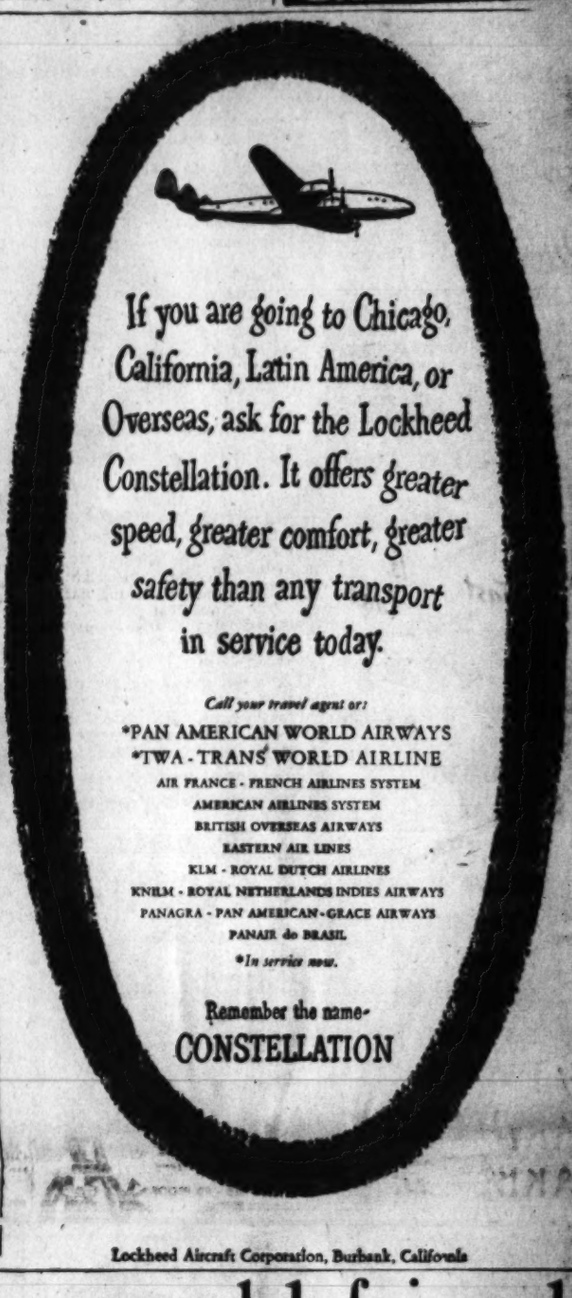
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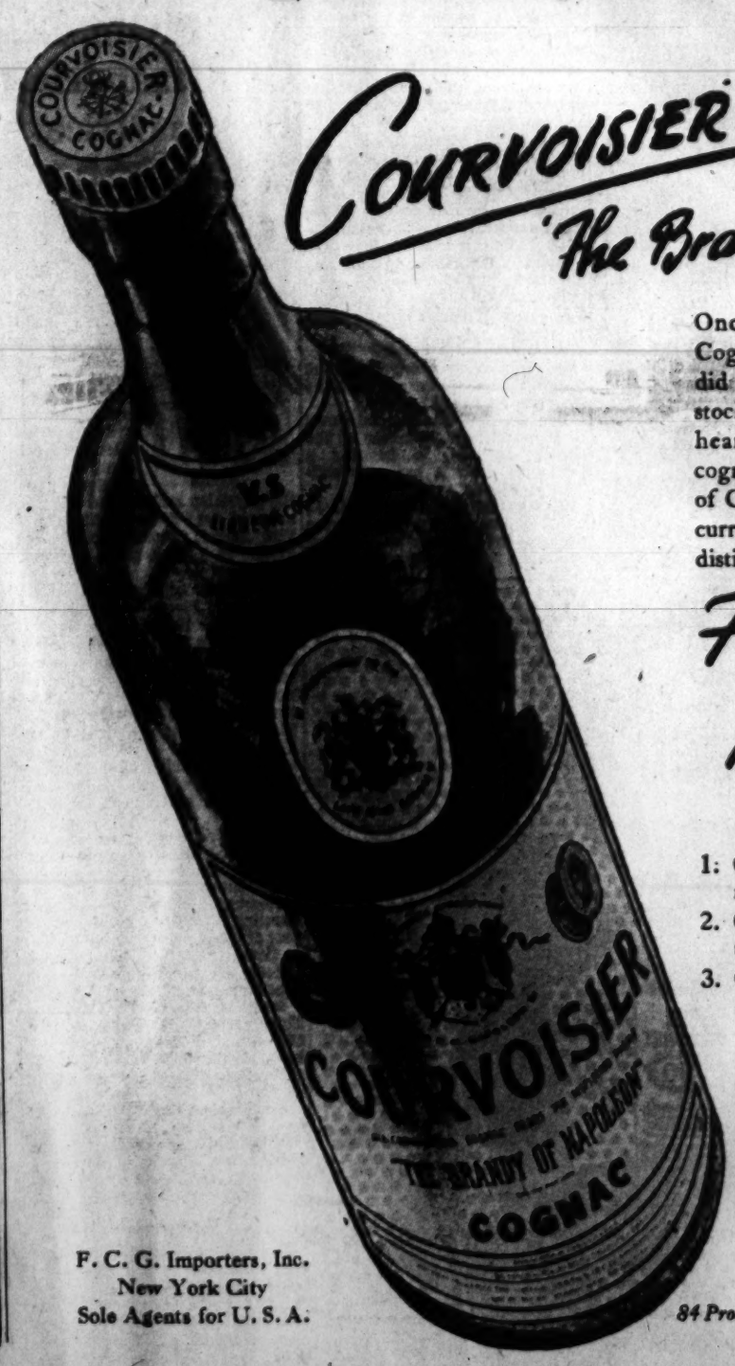
Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users . . . many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Back again is your old friend



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Once again you can enjoy Courvoisier Cognac. Fortunately, the German invaders did not confiscate Courvoisier's vast cellar stocks of cognac brandies that are the heart and soul of this famous liqueur cognac. They expected to be in control of Courvoisier forever, so they took only current bottling, and permitted normal distilling all during the war.

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1000 Women March on Hill To Support Extension of OPA

The American housewife laid her buying problems in the lap of Congress yesterday.

Leading more than 100 Washington women armed with signatures of a million more across the Nation, she marched on the Capitol to rally support for extension of OPA—"without crippling amendments."

The going was tough.

Troubles Began Early

Her troubles began early, with Capitol guards who whipped out old-fashioned rules to shatter well-laid parade plans. They ended with smooth brush-offs by too many a "busy" Congressman.

The self-styled "grass roots lobby," said to represent veterans, farmers, workers and businessmen, but without a doubt composed chiefly of homemakers, began its trek to the Hill from a parking lot at 3d and C sts. nw., where the 200-car caravan assembled. Carrying posters which read: "Save the Nation, Fight Inflation, Don't let Inflation Happen Here; Veterans Are For Price Control;" they smiled for photographers and then turned to the more serious side of their project.

Scramble at Capitol

At 1st st. and Constitution ave. nw., the jinx began. Veteran Capitol guards halted the marchers and ordered them to disband. They were finally permitted to proceed, in groups of five, 100 yards apart.

It was a scramble at the Capitol too, where plans to meet at 2:30 in the Hall of Statuary were shattered—again by long standing regulars. Shooed from the marble-heavy room, the lobbyists headed for the offices of their individual Congressmen.

One lady who managed to reach her's was Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the first OPA administrator and cochairman of the project. A few minutes after Representative T. Millet Hand (R., N. J.) left the House to meet his "constituent," this conversation followed:

Mrs. H: "I hope you're for price control."

RRepresentative H: "I feel quite confused about it right now."

Mrs. H: "You know I have three children to clothe; this is important to us."

Representative H: "Tell me about your husband. I don't know him, but I know a lot of people who do."

And so it went.

Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, red-haired wife of the columnist and co-chairman of the drive, didn't have much better luck. Her chief complaint was the "disgraceful" behavior of the guards. We ought, she said, "to lay it on them."

But though it was a battle all the way, the ladies promised more to come. They would, they stated, "keep the fight going" until the OPA gets a new lease on life.

Navy Cuts Red Tape In Sales to Veterans

Philadelphia.—A "cash and carry" store is open for business at the Philadelphia Naval base in an experiment to offer former servciemen a swift, red-tapeless method of purchasing small Navy salvage items.

The store was opened by the Philadelphia veterans' preference section of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Among the items for sale are galley pots, cots, laundry pressers, galoshes, leather flying jackets, towels, silverware, searchlights, sheets and pillow cases.

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Keep this health-bottle on hand! Clinical tests show energy-gains as high as 26% from the natural dextrose in
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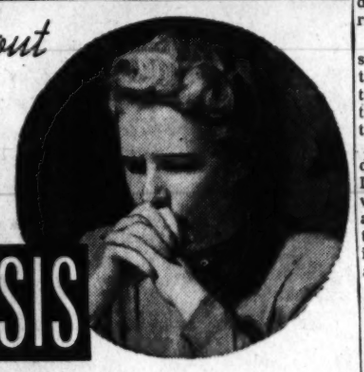
Worried about DAUGHTER'S FUTURE HAPPINESS because of her— PSORIASIS



How many mothers spend sleepless nights worrying about a daughter afflicted with psoriasis! What effect will those ugly blemishes have on her social career—her opportunities for a happy marriage? Is this your worry too? Then try *SIROIL* which tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally, *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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Women Rally to Save OPA

ABIDE BY CEILING PRICES
EXTEND O.P.A. AS IS ...Now!
WE THE PEOPLE WANT PRICE CONTROL
Don't AMEND OPA TO DEATH
KEEP FOOD COSTS Down
Maryland WANTS PRICE CONTROL
HEY WANT PRICE CONTROL
Don't AMEND OPA TO DEATH
Veterans ARE FOR PRICE CONTROL
Teachers ARE FOR PRICE CONTROL
NO CRIPPLING AMMENDMENTS
VETERANS PRICE CONTROL PROTECTS YOU
FOOD COSTS Down
EXTEND O.P.A.

Post Staff Photo

THEY WANT PRICE CONTROL—Housewives display the banners that they carried to Capitol Hill yesterday. When the women reached the grounds police forced them to put the signs away and enter in groups of five

Judge Bentley Blasts D. C.'s Juvenile Care

Every District institution for children under the Board of Public Welfare is operating with an inadequate program from lack of funds.

So said Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court, in an interview yesterday, blasting Washingtonians for their "complocency" about conditions in local institutions for children.

The attractive, outspoken judge, who has handled more than 50,000 cases durinf her time on the bench here, exempted the National Training School from her condemnation. It is a Federal institution administered by the Bureau of Prisons of the Department of Justice.

At this school, she declared, they have a worthwhile program—courses in trades, agriculture, bands, and ball teams, and a full-time psychiatrist to study each boy's needs. They can do these things, the Judge said, because they have sufficient funds to hire an adequate staff to put in force a careful program.

In contrast, she said, the institutions under the Board of Public Welfare "are in crying need of the right kind of personnel so they can do the job the community has a right to expect of them."

Children committed to these institutions now are just getting custodial care, she declared, "when the whole purpose of sending them there is for a program of rehabilitation."

Stating she fully appreciated the difficulty of getting funds in the District "where we have taxation without representation," the judge added, it did not excuse Washingtonians from their responsibility in bettering the current "niggardly" appropriations.

The public should realize, she concluded, that it is easier and more economical in the long run to correct juvenile delinquents by giving them proper training in institutions wit han up-to-the-minute program of correction, rather than to support them later in jails and mental hospitals.

Library Head Opposes Paiintings in Nude

Paterson, N. J.—Portraits of the body beautiful are barred from the Danforth Memorial Library.

The decision was handed down by Ralph P. Ross, chairman of the labrary trustees, in banning a semi-nude portrait because "children visit the library."

Richard Russell, Clifton, N. J., artist, protested that nudes were works of art as much as paintings of draped forms or vegetables.

D. C. Housing Co-op Planning Bannockburn 'Dream' Project

A band of determined Washingtonians—fed up with inadequate living quarters—are cooking up a housing dreamland.

Their "planned" community may include a central clearing house for trained domestic help and baby sitters and a "washeteria"—while-you-wait laundry service, to you.

These cooperatively owned facilities—and many others—may become a reality if the group of 250 ambitious local citizens, known as Group Housing Cooperative, have anything to say about it.

The action, not talk, tactics of Group Housing Coop, was demonstrated last week by the manner in which they raised money to purchase the land for their projected community.

Inside of 10 days 180 coop members raised $55,000 in cash and $20,000 in pledges to buy the Bannockburn Country Club. It was purchased for $193,000.

It is on this historic 124-acre golfers' landmark in Glen Echo where the fast-growing cooperative housing movement will have its first big test in the Washington area. A 500-to-700 family housing development is anticipated on the site.

Mrs. Mary Herling, president of the newly-formed cooperative, outlined for The Post the plans and principles lying behind the "new Bannockburn" development.

Under the veterans emergency housing program, the coop hopes to start building low-cost homes for its servicemen towards the end of the year, Mrs. Herling said. Other homes and stores will follow as building supplies become more abundant.

How do you get in this new housing development?

First prerequisite, Mrs. Herling states, is the residents' implicit belief in the idea of a cooperatively-owned community where no person has individual title to his property. He will have ownership only by virtue of membership and financial interest in the cooperative community and his occupancy.

Purchase of two shares of Group Housing stock at $5 each is the membership fee. To receive a guarantee of a building site members must make a separate application with an additional down payment, the amount of which has not yet been determined.

According to cooperative charter plans each member will have paid not more than 20 per cent of the cost of his dwelling unit by the time he moves in.

Every Bannockburn member will then pay regular monthly payments to the cooperative for maintenance, taxes, interest on mortgages and a reserve fund.

"When we talk of a swimming pool in the backyard, 'washeterias' and possibly a central kitchen where people may have hot meals delivered to the door, we admit this is possibly dreaming, at least for some time to come. But I wouldn't be too surprised if some of community benefits do become a reality," Mrs. Herling explained.

Funds for these "fixin's" come from the elimination of speculative profits which usually go into the sales price of individually purchased homes, according to the cooperative housing blueprint.

"By wiping out the big promoter's profit we can put this saved capital into community luxuries in such a way that no individual co-op member has to make heavy outlay," Mrs. Herling said.

F. L. Flynn, 42, Of Alexandria, Dies in Office

Frederick L. Flynn, 42, prominent Alexandria attorney and civic leader, died unexpectedly of a heart attack.

Flynn

He was stricken in his office, 113 So. Fairfax st., and died within half an hour. His law partner, Leroy S. Bendheim, said he complained of feeling ill after returning from lunch, and a doctor was called. He collapsed a few minutes after the physician arrived, and was pronounced dead after the Alexandria Fire Rescue Squad administered oxygen in a futile effort to revive him.

A resident of Alexandria for 21 years, Mr. Flynn was considered one of the leading attorneys in the northern Virginia area, and for many years he was an active member of a number of civic and fraternal organizations. He was a past grand master of Odd Fellows in Virginia; a past president of the Alexandria Bar Association, and was also a member of the Masons, the Shrine Club, the Civitan Club and several other local organizations.

He served several terms as a member of the city school board and up to the time of his death was deeply interested in Parent-Teacher Association work. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Flynn, is a former president of the city-wide Parent-Teacher Council, and both have worked actively toward an improvement in educational standards of the city.

Born in New York City, Mr. Flynn came to Alexandria in 1925 and attended National University here. He has been engaged in the general practice of law for nearly 20 years.

Beside his wife, he is survived by three children, Frederick, jr., Nell and Harold Mason Flynn. Their home is at 202 Birch st.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Hearing Aid Saves Man

Salt Lake City.—A holdup man fired pointblank at him from close range, but all Keith B. Baxter got out of it was a bruise on the lip. The bullet lodged in the battery case of Baxter's hearing aid device.

HEDDA HOPPER

Donlevy Picks Plum

Hollywood, Calif., April 15.—Brian Donlevy gets one of the coveted roles of the year in "The Beginning Or the End" at the Metro. He'll play Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, military director of the atomic bomb project. The picture starts this month. . . . Enterprise is having a screen play whipped up from the letters of Lord Chesterfield to his son. David Lewis will produce it, and Ronald Colman is being sought to star in it. . . . Cornel Wilde and Robert Turney have written a scenario on the life of Lord Byron. Cornel hoped to costar in it with his lovely wife, Patricia Knight. But it doesn't look as if he'll get to. David Selznick wants the story for Robert Mason, and M-G-M would like to get it for Robert Taylor. But Cornel's own studio hasn't put in a bid for it. . . . Anatole Litvak has bought the French film, "Daybreak," which starred Jean Gabin 10 years ago. Litvak hopes John Garfield will listen to reason and do it for him. But Garfield's just finished a seven-year stretch for Warners and wants to do a lot of playing before he decides on any picture. . . . Jane Powell went home to Portland, Oreg., for the ground breaking ceremonies of the park and theater being named for her. Wyoming declared a Wallace Beery day, and celebrated by having premiere of "Bad Bascomb" in 26 theaters. Wally, who was the guest of Governor Hunt, spoke at a couple of theaters in Cheyenne, then flew to Casper for more talking.

Brian Donlevy

She Fights for Right

Dorothy McGuire believes in realism on the screen and fights for accuracy. The other day, for a sequence in "Claudia and David," she was supposed to have rushed 80 miles by motor to reach her sick husband. Just before she started the scene a hairdresser wanted to pretty up Claudia's tresses. Dorothy put her foot down hard and firm. "I won't look like a woman who's just come out of a beauty parlor," she said. "I've come through wind and storm to reach the bedside of my husband, and I'm going to look as if I had." She did. And more power to her! I suppose now she'll be getting the reputation of being hard to handle. . . . Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly will play Rodgers and Hart in the picture based on the two composers' lives. Guy Bolton is writing the story. It's titled "My Heart Stood Still." . . . Jeffrey Lynn, who's been with Army intelligence in Greece and Italy, gets out of uniform in May, and reports a month later to Warners. . . . Audrey Totter gets her biggest part to date in "Lady in the Lake" with Robert Montgomery. . . . Alexander Korda paid Daphne Du Maurier $200,000 for "The King's General." . . . Maria Montez got her sister, Consuelo, a part in her next picture, "A Private From Monterey." . . . Hunt Stromberg, jr., will revive "The Front Page" on Broadway this summer, with Lee Tracy in his original role. . . . Garson Kanin and Max Gordon will film their own play, "Born Yesterday," with Kanin directing. . . . Larry Crosby opened his swimming show, "Rhapsody in Swimtime," in San Antonio, Tex., and is taking it to Austin and El Paso before returning here to prepare it for New York. . . . What a torch Loren Tindall's carrying for Diana Lynn since she's been going out so much with Henry Willson. . . . The Michael Kirby's have a new baby named Michael John.

It Can Be Done

Dick Wallace took time out from directing "Sinbad the Sailor" to help his wife celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Two hundred of their friends, including the Doug Fairbanks, Deanna Durbin, James Cain, and Louis and Hope Lighton, joined in. To add to the entertainment eight couples did a whole series of old fashioned square dances. They had their own 70-year-old pianist, who was something out of another world, but cute as all get out. I wouldn't be surprised if Dick used the whole troupe in one of his future pictures. . . . Pretty smart of Arthur Ungar to invite all his friends to the Variety office for a free smallpox vaccination. . . . Kay Kyser and Joe Pasternak were drafted to aid the American Veterans' Committee in its battle for veteran housing and welfare. They'll stage a Hollywood version of the Mardi Gras here in the Coliseum, May 9, with one of the greatest star casts ever seen here. . . . Ann Lehr tells me that 15 discharged servicemen have banded together with 40 lovely girls to form a full length roller skating show. They've been rehearsing the extravaganza since October, but need some financial aid to put them on the road. Anybody willing to back the kids?

U. S. Subsidies Urged to Speed Home Building

Stimulation of home-building through "the incentive of premium payments to private industry" was urged last night by the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Msgr. O'Grady, who has visited many cities in his study of housing, spoke at a supper forum of the National Catholic Community Service, held at the headquarters of the National Council of Negro Women, 1318 Vermont ave. nw.

"One trouble with new construction," said Msgr. O'Grady, "is that it is not intended for those in the lowest income groups—where it is most needed." Private business can be made to broaden its output, he added, by Government subsidies as originally provided in the Patman bill, now under consideration in Congress.

Other speakers on the forum were Harry Read, executive assistant to the secretary treasurer of the CIO, Dr. Frank Horne, race relations adviser to the Federal Public Housing Administration, and Barnard Loshbaugh of the National Capitol Housing Authority. The Rev. Thomas Harte acted as moderator.

Also advocating a greater volume of low-cost housing for the lower income groups, Read placed the blame for "the so-called housing blocade with the major building corporations who are limiting output."

Dr. Horne emphasized the need for housing among minority racial groups. "These groups," he declared, "are not represented on many of our emergency housing committees."

Loshbaugh, concurring in the plea for more low-priced housing, said that in the District alone there were, in March, approximately 3000 veterans waiting for homes.

New York Smoke In Rhode Island Eyes

Shannock, R. I.—A woman forest fire lookout in Rhode Island took a long view and located a blaze in New York State. Spotting smoke far to the southwest, Mrs. Hannah Whaley checked with Watch Hill Coast Guard station and found that the forest fire was on Orient Point, Long Island, N. Y.—40 miles from the Shannock Forest Tower.

Died 1

COLLINS, JAMES L. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 14, 1946, at his residence, 415 Mass. ave. nw., JAMES L. COLLINS, beloved brother of the late Jeremiah J. Collins. Funeral from the funeral home, 810 C st. ne., on Tuesday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Perry & Walsh.

FENTON, LULA G. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, at her residence, 3111 20th st. North, Arlington, Va., LULA G. FENTON, beloved wife of John Walker Fenton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLOETZNER, HERMAN F. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at St. Petersburg, Fla., HERMAN F. GLOETZNER, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Anton Gloetzner, brother of Raymond Anton, Hans, Edgar, Alwin and Josefine Gloetzner, Mrs. Hilda Hartung, Mrs. Yohana Goggin and Mrs. Gisela Kilns. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se.; after 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 16. Funeral at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, April 17, from the above funeral home. Requiem mass 10 a. m. at the Carmelite Chapel, 2131 Lincoln rd. ne. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KIRKPATRICK, EDGAR. On Sunday, April 14, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, EDGAR KIRKPATRICK, beloved father of Lewis A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. G. R. Hummer, Mrs. Charles S. Penn, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Edgar Phoebus, Mrs. A. E. Hofferberth. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNIGHT, JOHN H. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, JOHN H. KNIGHT, beloved husband of Mrs. Sally Knight, father of Johnnie Lee, Paul Randolph and Thomas Edward Knight, son of Mrs. Susie Knight, brother of Lawrence and Thad Knight, Mrs. Lee Lawson, Mrs. Clarence Fowler, Mrs. Adger Rhodes and Rose May Knight. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEE, CYRUS B. On Sunday, April 14, 1946, at Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., CYRUS B. LEE, age 57, husband of Hattie Olive Lee. Survived by four children, Mrs. T. J. Garrett, jr., of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mrs. Doris Lee Barker of Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Stokely S. Lee, USMC, and S1/c C. Nelson Lee, USNR; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Harris of Gera, Va.; Mrs. Susie Keys of Fredericksburg, Va., and a brother, R. F. Lee of Washington, D. C. Services to be held at Montague Baptist Church, Gera, Va., at 2 p. m., April 16, the Rev. St. Clair of Potomac Baptist Church officiating.

MONTGOMERY, MARY A. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, at her residence, 1357 U st. se., MARY A. MONTGOMERY (nee Boyer), beloved wife of William R. Montgomery and mother of Mrs. Marie Wallmark, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Mrs. Nellie McClure, Robert G. and William L. Montgomery. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

QUATTRONE, BRUNO. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, BRUNO QUATTRONE, beloved husband of Catherine Quattrone and father of Bruno, jr., Samuel, Joseph, Paul and Shirley Marie Quattrone and brother of Paul Quattrone. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 17; thence to Holy Redeemer Church, 3d and P sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

QUINN, R. NORRIS. On Saturday, April 13, 1946, at his residence, 518 Peabody st. nw., R. NORRIS QUINN, beloved husband of Nora Hutchison Quinn, father of Mrs. Eleanor Burnell of Lafayette, Ind.; brother of Dr. William A. Quinn of Portsmouth, Ohio; George L. Quinn and Mrs. Isabelle Grisson of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

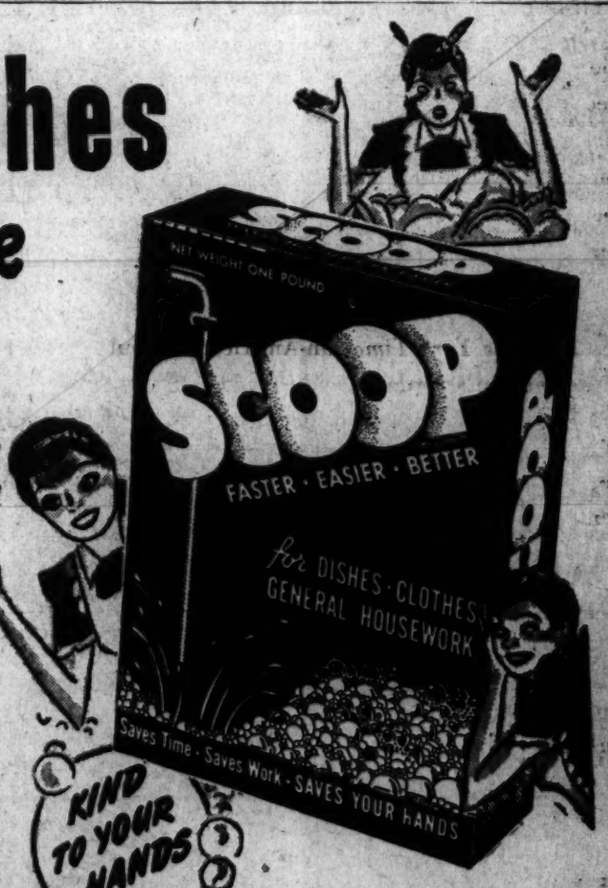
VAN NOY, WILLIAM R. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at Fort Washington, Md., WILLIAM R. VAN NOY, beloved husband of Jeanette R. Van Noy (nee Sansbury) and father of Mrs. Martha L. Ellison, Marion J. and Mildred Ann Van Noy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARNER, BESSIE G. On Sunday, April 14, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, BESSIE G. WARNER (nee Buttera), beloved wife of John T. Warner and sister of Mrs. Anna Morganthau. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., on Wednesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CORONET V.S.Q.
the highball BRANDY
lighter with soda...
ginger ale...cola

California grape brandy 84 proof. Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., San Francisco.

Now Do Dishes in Half the time


NET WEIGHT ONE POUND
SCOOP
FASTER · EASIER · BETTER
for DISHES · CLOTHES · GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work · SAVES YOUR HANDS
KIND TO YOUR HANDS

Simply soak dishes in soapless SCOOP. Remove and after a quick rinse—let dry. That's all—no wiping . . . yet dishes, silver, glassware *dry by themselves* to a dazzling brilliance. Soapless SCOOP leaves no streaky "soap-film" to polish away. See how much time you save cleaning up—for there's never any greasy ring 'round dishpan or sink.

JUST SOAK—RINSE—LET DRY...NO WIPING!

That's all—no time wasted in needless dish-wiping. No rinsing over and over. Grease and grime are cut in a jiffy and slide right down the drain leaving not a trace behind. Even the strongest food odors disappear instantly.

You'll never go back to old-fashioned soap—once you use SCOOP

ALL THE ADVANTAGES—NONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES OF SOAP

SCOOP is not a soap. It leaves no dirt-filled "curd" to float on top of water . . . no streaky soap film to constantly wash off. Depending on scientific cleansing action that goes on regardless of suds SCOOP DOES NOT RELY ON "TOP-OF-THE-WATER-FOAM".

NEW AMAZING "SOAPLESS SOAP"
PERFECT FOR ALL THREE

DISHES come cleaner quicker. No scrubbing, no scouring—even on pots and pans. Scoop does the work—not you.

LAUNDRY. Dirt soaks loose in seconds. One quick rinse even in cool water. Less rinsing means less wringing. Clothes come out cleaner, softer, less wrinkled . . . easier to iron.

HOUSEWORK. Walls, woodwork, floor linoleum, windows and mirrors come sparkling clean with a wipe of your cloth.

This is not contempt...

The Wood-Rankin un-American Activities Committee has cited 21 American citizens for contempt of Congress.

Are these men and women really in contempt of Congress?

The Constitution says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated . . ."

But the Wood-Rankin Committee acts contrary to both the spirit and the letter of this Constitutional law. It has demanded the books, records and membership lists of various American organizations. To back up its un-Constitutional demands, the Committee has cited for contempt the 21 men and women who have rightfully refused to surrender their organizations' records.

According to Congress, the Wood-Rankin Committee is limited to investigation of un-American or subversive activities. It has not proved—*because it cannot prove*—that the organizations in question are un-American or subversive. The organizations have submitted to the Committee their literature and publications. Nothing in this material can be construed as inimical to the interests of the American people. Nevertheless, the un-American Activities Committee deliberately exceeds the authority granted to it by Congress and attempts to make "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The Constitution also says: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people . . . to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

...t the Wood-Rankin Committee ignores this Constitutional law, ...o. How?

...hen *Citizens United To Abolish The Wood-Rankin Committee* published a full-page advertisement in *The New York Times* on March 14, it called upon the people to write their Congressmen and to urge them to abolish the Wood-Rankin Committee. Immediately thereafter, our advertising agency and *The New York Times* were requested by the Committee to attend a secret hearing concerning this advertisement. The agency, in fact, was subpoenaed—although it was denied the American right to have counsel present in the hearing room.

Was *The New York Times* un-American for publishing this advertisement, in accordance with freedom of the press? Of course not! Was the advertising agency un-American for fulfilling its norma' business function? Of course not! Was *Citizens United* un-American for expressing its opinions in paid advertising space? Of course not! Why, then, did the Wood-Rankin Committee hold this hearing, why did it attempt to pry into the business and personal affairs of our advertising agent?

Here is what *Editor & Publisher*, the most respected trade journal in the newspaper field, says about this unprecedented un-American action:

These 21 American Citizens Have Been Cited For Contempt By The Wood-Rankin Committee

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, *Chairman Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee*
Mrs. Helen R. Bryan, *Executive Secretary Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee*
Jacob Auslander, *M. D.*
Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, *New York University*
Mrs. Marjorie Chodorov, *Housewife*
Howard Fast, *Author*
Mrs. Ernestina G. Fleischman, *Housewife*
Leverett S. Gleason, *Publisher*
Harry M. Justis, *Attorney*
Mrs. Louise A. Kamsly, *Housewife*
Corliss Lamont, *Author, Chairman National Council American-Soviet Friendship*
Mrs. Ruth Leider, *Attorney*
James Lustig, *UERMWA-CIO Representative*
Louis Miller, *M. D.*
Manuel Magana, *President Club Obrero Espagnol*
George Marshall, *Chairman National Federation for Constitutional Liberties*
Richard Morford, *Director National American-Soviet Friendship*
Herman Shumlin, *Producer and Director*
Mrs. Charlotte Stern, *Educational Director Hotel & Club Employees, Local 6-AFL*
Jessie Tolmach, *M. D.*
Mrs. Bobbie Weinstein, *Housewife*

WOOD-RANKIN PROBE

In the early history of this country groups of people with like political beliefs usually had a literary spokesman who issued a pamphlet. That was pamphleteering.

The modern practice for similar groups, during this day of high speed presses and large circulation newspapers, is to buy advertising space in newspapers to disseminate their political arguments. Up until now this has been considered an effective and lawful way to campaign.

This week the Wood-Rankin Committee on Un-American Activities, successor to the old Dies Committee, subpenaed the head of the advertising agency placing one of these ads and an executive of the New York Times *which carried it. The Committee has been investigating innocent sounding organizations that might be used as "fronts" for subversive elements.*

If this Committee has been empowered by Congress to investigate "un-American activities," that is one thing. Let them do it. But since when has the expression of opinion in peacetime been "un-American" in this country?

Investigation by this Committee of opinion expressed in paid advertising copy, particularly the subpena of the agency and newspaper, amounts to intimidation. It is an attempt to control thought. If, through such methods, a branch of Congress can label such opinion "good" or "bad," "right" or "wrong," it need not go much further to do the same with the now free editorial expressions in our newspapers.

We dispute the authority of this Committee to intimidate agencies handling opinion advertising and the newspapers that carry it. If the Committee persists in this practice we believe Congress should investigate the investigators to uncover their motives.

It becomes clear now that, instead of being, "in contempt of Congress," the 21 Americans who have been cited by the Wood-Rankin Committee actually are defending the proper rights and powers of Congress from abuse by one of its committees.

The late Justice Brandeis, speaking for the Supreme Court, said: "They (the makers of the Constitution) conferred, as against the Government, the right to be let alone—the most comprehensive right, and the right most valued by civilized man. To protect that right, every unjustifiable intrusion by the Government upon the privacy of the individual, whatever the means employed, must be deemed a violation of the Fourth Amendment."
Olmstead vs. U. S., 277 U. S. 438

In the finest tradition of American democracy and personal liberty, these 21 men and women have become a human barrier against the creeping paralysis that would throttle all American freedoms. These men and women are risking jail sentences and heavy fines in order to uphold the liberties guaranteed by the Constitution to the American people. They are defending *your* right to free speech, free press and free petitioning of Congress. By refusing to surrender private records, they safeguard every citizen's right—every businessman's right—against unwarranted investigation. It is a sound and noble principle which they are determined to maintain.

Millions of Americans—from 1776 onward through the war just won—have fought and died in defense of these freedoms. We pay tribute, therefore, to these 21 men and women who have the personal courage to resist un-Constitutional interference with their work, their private lives, their liberties.

Congressman Ellis M. Patterson of California, one of the leaders in the fight to abolish the Wood-Rankin Committee, says: "The Wood-Rankin Committee has no business whatever taking over the functions of the FBI, much less to pervert those functions to the point where the Committee becomes a 'thought-police,' in the tradition of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito."

We appeal to every member of the House of Representatives to support Congressman Patterson and the increasing number of loyal Congressmen who want the un-American Activities Committee abolished. We appeal to them to deny the citations for contempt.

We invite the public to join with us in supporting these 21 Americans—and all others who may become victims of the Wood-Rankin Committee. We invite you to rally 'round in true American fashion:

1. *Write your Congressman now that you want the Wood-Rankin Committee abolished; that you want him to vote against the citations for contempt.*
2. *Send your contribution to help pay for other advertisements like this.*
3. *Show this advertisement to your family, your friends, your fellow-workers.*

CITIZENS UNITED TO ABOLISH THE WOOD-RANKIN COMMITTEE

Hotel Breslin, Broadway & 29th St., New York 1, N. Y.

Some of the Outstanding Americans Who Support the Fight

Franklin P. Adams
Bishop James Chamberlain Baker
C. B. Baldwin
Ralph Bates
Ulric Bell
Elmer A. Benson
Aline Bernstein
Mrs. E. C. Brandt
Howard Brubaker
Henrietta Buckmaster
Henry Seidel Canby
Morris Llewellyn Cooke
Norman Corwin
Jo Davidson
Albert Einstein
Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild
Edna Ferber
Betty Field
Dorothy Canfield Fisher
John Garfield
Olivia de Havilland
Lillian Hellman
Dr. Bryn J. Hovde
Stanley Isaacs
Dr. Frank Kingdon
Edward Lasker
Emil Lengyel
Kenneth Leslie
Ray Lev
Albert Maltz
Thomas Mann
Florence Eldridge March
Fredric March
Kirtley F. Mather
Elsa Maxwell
Rev. William Howard Melish
Prof. Clyde R. Miller
Jean Muir
Ona Munson
Michael M. Nisselson
Sono Osato
Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons
Gregory Peck
Max Perlow
Dr. Arthur Upham Pope
Lee Pressman
Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch
Elmer Rice
Paul Robeson
Earl Robinson
Edward G. Robinson
William J. Schieffelin
Hazel Scott
Martha Scott
Rev. Dr. Robert W. Searle
Lt. Comdr. Chas. S. Selly, U.S.N., Ret.
Prof. Harlow Shapley
Dr. Guy Emery Shipler
William L. Shirer
Donald Ogden Stewart
Franchot Tone
Abraham Unger
Carl Van Doren
Mark Van Doren
Mrs. Edward M. M. Warburg
Dexie A. Wilkerson
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise
Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr.
Dr. Max Yergan
Leane Zugsmith

Citizens United To Abolish
The Wood-Rankin Committee,
Hotel Breslin,
Broadway & 29th Street,
New York 1, N. Y.

I agree with you and want to support the fight.

Enclosed is my contribution—$.....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

32,000 to See Truman Pitch First Ball Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It was a long haul for sad-faced Roger Wolff who goes to the mound at Griffith Stadium this afternoon with the honor assignment of pitching the season's opener against the Red Sox, 16 years after he made his debut as a pitcher in the Three-Eye League.

POVICH

In the somewhat hectic interim, Wolff has pitched the opening game for such organized baseball whistle-stops as Keokuk, Denver, Davenport, Ia., Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Williamsport. As late as a year ago the idea that he'd ever pitch a big league opener was as remote as, well name your own simile.

Last April Wolff was in disrepute with the Nats, unthinkable as an opening-game pitcher in view of his 15 defeats and mere four victories of the season before. The Nats apparently had taken a dismal licking on the deal that brought Wolff from the Athletics in an even swap for Buck Newsome in the winter of 1943-44.

A year ago, Wolff was regarded as a relief pitcher exclusively, with Dutch Leonard the favorite of the Washington management. And then Wolff began to win games consistently. Eventually, he rolled up 20 wins, one of the two men in the league to achieve that number. And he ended up the best pitcher on the club, and today he's pitching before the President of the United States at a time when Ossie Bluege has a flock of others to choose from.

Once upon a time the Cardinals had an idea that Wolff some day might be a 20-game winner in the majors. They bought his contract from Davenport in the Western League in 1936 because a scout had turned in an excellent report on his knuckle ball. He was in the Cardinals' farm system for a half dozen seasons, and 9 years after he broke in with Danville in the Three-Eye League, he found himself back in Keokuk in the same circuit, tabbed as a perennial busher.

Connie Mack finally became interested in the big guy when he won 16 games and lost only nine for Williamsport in the Eastern League, and grabbed him off. He won 22 games and lost 32 for the A's in three seasons, and with no sense of loss, Mack traded him off to Washington in the Newsome deal.

His knuckle-ball gets Wolff his coffee and cakes. It breaks wider than Dutch Leonard's and Johnny Niggeling's and consequently is tougher to catch, leads to more passed balls and wild pitches and when it's over the plate makes the hitters look quite foolish. What he calls his fast ball isn't very fast, but when he gets it past a hitter he gets a belt out of it.

When he's right, he doesn't care whether he's pitching against Tex Hughson, Bob Feller or Hal Newhouser. With his eye on Wolff, Connie Mack violated all the orthodoxy of baseball one day by ordering an intentional pass that moved the tying run to second with two out and put the winning run on first. Then on the theory that Wolff, with his knuckler, could strike out Babe Barna, Red Sox outfielder, Mack called the big fellow into the game as a relief pitcher and watched him fan Barna on three consecutive knucklers.

On occasion he's thrown perfect third strikes that, because they were knucklers, got away from the catcher and lost him a ball game, but about that he's philosophic. "I can't squawk when that happens," he says. "A knuckler is a great pitch to have. Sometimes you live by it, and sometimes you die by it."

The party of the second part on the pitching mound today, Tex Hughson, may be the best pitcher in all baseball despite the fact he is working in a league that includes Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser. Hughson is the "stuff" pitcher of the league and it's a fact that Red Sox catchers have had to invent added signs to embrace all the deliveries in his category.

All of a sudden, the American League became aware of Hughson That was when the 6 foot 3 inch Texan won 22 games and lost only six for Boston. His 12 wins and 15 losses the next year with a seventh-place club didn't dim the respect for him, and in 1944 he won 18 and lost 5 before joining the service.

The batter has no idea what Hughson is going to throw. He chucks fast balls, curves, sliders, sinkers and three different changes of pace. When last seen by this department, in Havana, he was shutting the Nats out for five innings with something new he had just whipped up —a knuckler.

Majors Open With Record Year Ahead

By Gayle Talbot

New York, April 15 (AP).—The umpire's imperishable bray, "Play ball!" will echoe again across eight big league ball parks tomorrow, and several hundred sun-tanned, tightly wound athletes will begin the struggle that promises to write new pages in the baseball record book.

Their line-ups again swollen with the great stars who helped fight the war, the 16 clubs that make u pthe American and National Leagues fully expect to play to record attendances, and they probably will. Never before have the fans swarmed into the parks in such numbers for the preseason exhibitions.

An overflow throng of 30,000 is expected to watch President Truman southpaw the first ball at Washington, where the Nationals open against the Boston Red Sox. Detroit predicts a turnout of 50,000 at Briggs Stadium, where the Tigers' 1945 World Series' pitching star, Hal Newhouser, opposes Nelson Potter of the St. Louis Browns. The New York Giants look for 40,000 to see them play the Phillies at the Polo Grounds.

Interest Mounted

Everywhere through the South the crowds showed they were hungry to see big-time baseball again, and interest mounted as the star-studded clubs reached their home grounds during the past week. A total of 144,915 paid to watch the final six inter-league exhibitions yesterday. Except for the Boston Braves, the Phillies and the Giants, who played exhibitions against college teams, all the clubs rested today.

The New York Yankees, with their pre-war pennant winning combination back nearly intach and Joe DiMaggio looking better than ever, open the American League race heavily favored to dethrone Detroit, which limped to a seven-game victory over the Chicago Cubs in the '45 World Series. Of 119 sports writers polled by the Associated Press, 76 picked the Yanks to finish first.

St. Louis was an even more overwhelming choice to run away in the National League, 115 critics voting the straight Cardinals ticket and the other four liking the cubs to repeat. The Cards' new manager, Eddie Dyer, is ready to field virtually the same stellar line-up that beat the senior league fnto submission three years ago, plus a pitching staff that has been judged slightly terrific.

Four Rivals for Yanks

Everything points to a gripping race in the American, where four clubs—Boston, Detroit, Washington and Cleveland—look strong enough to give the Yankees a tussle. Each of the four, in, fact, appears to have a stronger pitching staff than the Bronx Bombers, but none boasts quite the all-around class of Manager Joe McCarthy's troupe.

Expensive lighting systems have been installed at Yankee Stadium and at Braves Field in Boston, leaving only three big league parks—Briggs Stadium, Wrigley Field in Chicago, and Fenway Park in Boston—without facilities for night ball in the postwar set-up. Tens of thousands of new nocturnal fans are expected to help swell the season attendance past the more than 11 million figure of last year.

In contrast to its somewhat wobbly financial situation of other years, the National League enters the '46 season sound in wind and limb. Both the Boston Braves and the Phillies came out of the war backed by heavy money and with a new determination to make some fur fly.

Passeau For Cubs

As the Tigers threw Newhouser against St. Louis in the opening defense of their championship, the Chicago Cubs called upon their one-hit pitching hero of the '45 world series, Claude Passeau, to oppose the Cincinnati Reds in the latter city.

Bobby Feller, considered by many the greatest hurler in the game, was to make his debut against the White Sox at Chicago, and the Sox were due to discover that Bobby's fast ball was just about as hard as ever and his curve even sharper than before he entered the Navy. Bill Dietrich was his scheduled opponent.

Johnny Beazley drew the starting assignment among the Cards' regiment of flingers and will be opposed by the veteran Fritz Ostermueller of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Beazley's arm was a question mark for quite a time in spring training camp, but the "kink" worked out of it in time.

Getting Down to Business for Today's Opener

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Pitcher Roger Wolff (left) and Catcher Al Evans, kneel in the traditional relaxation posture of ball players, to discuss their strategy for today when they will form the Washington battery in the opening game against the Red Sox at Griffith Stadium

Wolff Faces Hughson in Inaugural

Today's Line-ups

BOSTON		vs.	WASHINGTON	
DiMaggio, cf			Myatt, 3b	
Pesky, ss			Lewis, rf	
Williams, lf			Spence, cf	
Doerr, 2b			Travis, ss	
York, 1b			Heath, lf	
Metkovich, rf			Vernon, 1b	
Andres, 3b			Priddy, 2b	
Pytlak, c			Evans, c	
Hughson, p			Wolff, p	

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Out of the left fist of Southpaw Harry Truman, President of the United States, a brand-new baseball will sail toward the Griffith Stadium diamond at 3 p. m. today and then, the ceremonies done with, the Nats and Red Sox will take charge in the season's opener.

The presence of President Truman will be marking the return of a Chief Executive to the traditional first-pitch role after four war years in which lesser dignitaries occupied the White House box. He will be flanked by an official White House party of 32, drawn from Army and Navy brass, the Cabinet and members of Congress.

In the stands will be 32,000 paying fans, winners in the rat race for tickets that made the game a selloput weeks ago, with the exception of 4000 bleached seats and 3000 standing-room tickets that will go on sale this morning.

The Weather Bureau had a cheery word for the customers late last night. After predictions of rain for today, weather authorities later forecast "rain ending in the morning, with cloudy and cooler weather."

A couple of more accomplished pitchers will take over after the President tosses the first ball. To the mound for the Nats will go Knuckle Baller Roger Wolff, winner of 20 games last year, against Boston's ace right-hander, Tex Hughson, lately out of the Army.

Old Days Back

It's the beginning of postwar baseball after four lean years, and on the starting teams will be 13 athletes returned from war service. In the Red Sox, the Nats will be meeting the team rated as second choice in the pennant odds.

Wolff will be facing, in the Red Sox, a team he licked three times in four decisions last season, but the Boston club, now bolstered by seven returning veterans including the redoubtable Ted Williams, is rated as the power-hitting team of the league.

Williams was a conspicuous absentee from the Red Sox workout at Griffith Stadium yesterday afternoon, confined to his hotel room with a sore throat, but Manager Joe Cronin airily nailed report sthat he would not play today.

The Nats, rated a first-division probability, move into the pennant race with the distinction of leading the Grapefruit League in spring training with 11 victories in 17 games against big league opposition in the South.

A Changed Team

Manager Ossie Bluege will be presenting a team different in every position from the club that took the field for the Nats in the opener of 1945, a club rated long on pitching and with more power than any Washington team in a decade.

From big Jeff Heath, acquired from Cleveland in the trade for George Case, Bluege expects a long-distance batting punch that the Nats have lacked for years. Heat hwill be in left field, with returned veterans Stan Spence in center and Buddy Lewis in right.

Back from the wars have come Cevil Travis and Gerry Priddy to give the club a shortstop-second base combination that compares favorably with any in the league, and at first base former Sailor Mickey Vernon has resumeo the job he left in 1942.

Bluege is attempting to solve a bothersome third base situation by starting former Second Baseman George Myatt at that position. The change, in which Sherry Robertson has been benched, was made in deference to Myatt's greater experience and his firebrand style of play that Bluege welcomes on a club that is otherwisedead-fish.

Evans Backs up

Handling Wolff's knuckle balls will be Al Evans, more than a year out of the Navy, who has graduated to the No. One catching role and providing the Nats with the kind of hitting they have seldom received from a backstop.

Maryland Race Saturday Gets New Course

Baltimore, April 115 (AP).—The Grand National Point-to-Point Race, second leg of Maryland's "triple crown" of steeplechasing, will be run over a new course on Saturday when it has its forty-fourth renewal, its first since war put a stop to the society sport in 1942.

The new 3-mile course is in Western Run Valley, laid out over permanent pastures on the estates of Edwin F. A. Morgan, Redmond C. Stewart, jr., and Mrs. Irene Fowble, near Butler in Baltimore County.

There are 18 jumps, 3 of them board and 15 post-and-rail fences. There is also a small water jump. The course has been so laid out that the horses will finish directly in front of the spectators' hill behind the Stewart hoouse.

A companion fixture of the Grand National, the Foxhunters Challenge Cup, also will be run over a new 5-mile course. This race, formerly held on the Hereford estate of W. Graham Royce, will be run Saturday over the three estates of the Grand National and the estates of James Vanderbogart, James McHenry, Frank Bonsal and Mrs. C. L. S. Hiser.

Winton, Stuart S. Janney, jr.,'s 12-year-old gelding, which won My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point last Saturday, is among the timbertoppers entered in the same Grand National.

Today's Line-ups For Openers

NEW YORK		vs.	PHILADELPHIA	
Rizzuto, ss			Garrison, lf	
Silvera'ea, 3b			Peck, rf	
Henrich, rf			Wallaesa, ss	
DiMaggio, cf			Chapman, cf	
Etten, 1b			McQuinn, 1b	
Lindell, lf			Kosar, c	
Dickey, c			Kell, 3b	
Grimes, 2b			Handley, 2b	
Chandler, p			Christopher, p	
ST. LOUIS		**vs.**	**DETROIT**	
Dillinger, 3b			Lake, ss	
Stevens, 1b			Mayo, 2b	
Lasbs, rf			McCosky, cf	
McQuillen, lf			Greenberg, 1b	
Judnich, cf			Wakefield, lf	
Berardino, 2b			Mullin, rf	
Christman, ss			Higgins, 3b	
Marcuso, c			Richards, c	
Potter, p			Newhouser, p	
CLEVELAND		**vs.**	**CHICAGO**	
Case, lf			Moses, rf	
Lemon, cf			Baker, 3b	
Edwards, rf			Wright, lf	
Fleming, 1b			Appling, ss	
Ross or Keltner, 3b			Trosky, 1b	
Boudreau, ss			Kellewar, 2b	
Hayes, c			Tucker, cf	
Mack, 2b			Trosh, c	
Feller, p			Dietrich, p	
BOSTON		**vs.**	**BROOKLYN**	
Ryan, 2b			Reese, ss	
Hopp, cf			Herman, 2b	
Kowell, lf			Whitman, lf	
McCarthy, 1b			Hermanski, rf	
Holmes, rf			Furillo, cf	
Masi, c			Stevens, 1b	
Roberge, 3b			Anderson, c	
Culler, ss			Keiser, 3b	
Cooper, p			Higbe, p	
Sain, p			Gregg, p	
PITTSBURGH		**vs.**	**ST. LOUIS**	
Brown, 2b			Klein, 2b	
Barrett, rf			Walker, cf	
Kiner, cf			Kurowski, 3b	
Elliott, 3b			Musial, lf	
Elliott or Fletcher, 3b			Slaughter, rf	
Russell, lf			Sisler, 1b	
Cox, ss			Marion, ss	
Smith, c			Wilber, c	
Ostermueller, p			Beazley, p	
PHILADELPHIA		**vs.**	**NEW YORK**	
Newsome, 2b			Rigney, ss	
Hughes, ss			Witek, 2b	
Nortker, rf			Ott, rf	
Tabor, 3b			Mize, 1b	
McCormick, 1b			Lombardi, c	
Wyrostek, lf			Hacker, cf	
DiMaggio, cf			Marshall, lf	
Hemsley, c			Kerr, 3b	
Judd, p			Voiselle, p	
CHICAGO		**vs.**	**CINCINNATI**	
Hack, 3b			Clay, cf	
D. Johnson, 2b			Frey, 2b	
Lowrey, lf			Hatten, 3b	
Cavarella, 1b			Miller, ss	
Paffko, cf			Haas, 1b	
Ruckert, rf			Libke, rf	
Livingston, c			Lakos, lf	
Merullo, ss			Mueller, c	
Passeau, p			Beggs or Andrews, p	

Close Race Seen

Managers Show Bashfulness In Picking Own Teams for Flag

Managers of the Big Leagues' favorites, Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals, displayed extreme bashfulness yesterday. in predicting the outcome of the 1946 American and National League races.

A United Press poll of the managers found unanimous agreement that 1946 will be the most unpredictable campaign in many years. The answer, the managers agreed, will be supplied by former servicemen, players in the prime of their careers who have recently returned from all parts of the world to put on spiked shoes and pick up a bat again.

Dyer, beginning his first season as manager of the heavily favored Cardinals, said, "The National League race is going to be a tough one. You can bet that Brooklyn and Chicago are going to be strong teams and will make quite a race out of it. We have problems right now with our catching."

And on the other side of the fence, McCarthy was equally reticent.

"Concerning the American League championship season, my message to Yankee fans is that I think we will do well in it. We have been greatly strengthened by the return of outstanding players from military forces. Our training season was highly satisfactory," McCarthy

Following the the other managers' statements:

said.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STEVE O'NEILL, Detroit: "It's very hard to make any statement on our chances until we've been around the circuit and have seen the other clubs. I would say it will be an unpredictable season with five clubs in the running: New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington."

JOE CRONIN, Boston: "This will be the closest pennant race in baseball history. EEvery American League club is stronger than a year ago, and picking a winne rat this time is impossible. The Yankees have a great infield and outfield plus Chandler. Both Detroit and Cleveland possess top-flight pitching and the Tigers pack a terrific punch. Washington and St. Louis are well balanced and therefore sure to be dangerous. The Red Sox will be much more potent with Williams, DiMaggio, Pesky, Doerr and Hughson back from war service."

LOU BOUDREAU, Cleveland: "Cleveland's prospects are good, but they will include a lot of if's. If we can get the hitting we need and if our pitching staff, which should be the best in the league, delivers, we may land in the first division. It will be mostly up to our pitching staff to see us through."

OSSIE BLUEGE, Washington: "We still could use another good man on the left side of our infield. Our pitching shapes up as good as any in the league."

LUKE SEWELL, St. Louis: "I can't tell a thing about the American League race. I haven't seen another team this spring. The only club I saw was the White Sox and they were eating sandwiches in California. I might just as well put all the names in a hat and draw them out, 1-2-3-4-, etc., as to try and make a prediction as to the outcome of probably the most unpredictable race in history. Our club is probably the

See PILOTS, Page 13, Column 4

Middies Lose Exhibition, 6-2

Annapolis, April 15 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons of the International League defeated Navy today, 6-2, with Southpaw Bill Pierce casting a spell over Tar batsmen to keep them hitless for the first five innings.

The International Leaguers sewed up the contest with a four run outburst in the fourth inning on six hits highlighted by Neil Berry's two-base smack.

John Bero cracked a home run for the Bisons in the fifth, but it was a tainted blow. Dick Duden's hesitant fielding permitted Bero's clout to go for the circuit.

The Middies tallied twice in the eighth. Army Armstrong opened the rally by reaching first on a Bison bobble and advanced to third on Hal Curry's double. Armstrong raced home on Wirt Thayer's grounder, and Curry followed across the plate when Bob Hill walloped a double.

Buffalo (Int.)	001	410	000	6	14	1
Navy	000	000	020	2	4	1

Pierce, Tiske (6) and Riebe; Frahler and Woods.

Old Dominion's Dog Show Entries Close April 27

Entry blanks for the Old Dominion Kennel Club's Annual All-Breed Show, slated for April 27 at the Alexandria Ball Park, will be accepted until this Sunday, it was announced yesterday by A. S. Gardiner, president of the club.

Competition will be staged in the regular puppy, novice, American breed, limit and open classes among dogs and bitches, with prizes being awarded to winners and second placers of each sex in each event.

Another feature will be the children's handling competition among youngsters between 10 and 16 years old. Trophies will be awarded the winning children.

Entry blanks may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Forbush, Emerson 7536, Mr. Klinkiewicz, Alexandria 3675, Mr. Ellis, Falls Church 1607, or Mr. Wolford, Randolph 4619.

Md. Track Heads OK Shrewbridge

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Appointment of William Shrewbridge as racing secretary for the Hagerstown Fair Association's 10-day meeting August 6-10 and August 13-17, has been ratified by the Maryland Racing Commission.

Shewbridge, a Baltimorean, has been connected with racing for 20 years, serving as steward, racing secretary, placing and paddock judge at Maryland tracks, and in various capacities at Delaware, Ohio, Louisiana, West Virgina and Ilinois tracks. He recently was named steward for the New Monmouth Park Track in New Jersey.

New Zealand May Drop Play For Davis Cup

Wellington, N. Z., April 15 (U.P.).—The New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association announced today it would withdraw from Davis Cup competition this year unless its match against the North American zone winner is played in New Zealand or Australia.

A spokesman for the association said New Zealand's entry was made mainly at the request of the United States because few entries were expected from the European zone.

At New York, Chairman Walter Merrill Hall of the United States Davis Cup Management Committee, said it was improbable the tie could be moved "down under."

"Davis Cup regulations stipulate that the American group final, which would involve New Zealand and winner of the American group, must be played in North America," he said.

"If we were to play the finals in Australia or New Zealand, it would mean the European winner also would have to travel all the way down there for the semi-final round. We believe they would prefer to play in the United States."

Lavagetto May Go Under Knife For Chip in Arm

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, Brooklyn Dodgers' third baseman, has been advised by Dr. G. E. Bennett, of Baltimore, to go on playing this season, but to return for an operation if his right arm continues to bother him.

The Dodgers had announced last week that Lavagetto soon would go to the Johns Hopkins Hospital here for an operation on his arm. It was reported that a chipped bone would be removed from the region of his right elbow.

Dr. Bennett said Lavagetto had been to see him the latter part of last week. The physician described the ailment as one "common among ballplayers," and said there were no definite plans at present for the operation.

The hospital reported earlier that Lavagetto had made no reservations there, and ocials said they understood Lavagetto was not scheduled to undergo the operation.

Mound Selections As Majors Open Season Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Boston
Gregg (18-13) vs. Sain (0-0)
Philadelphia at New York
Judd (5-4) vs. Voiselle (14-14)
Chicago at Cincinnati
Passeau (17-9) vs. Beggs (0-0)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Ostermueller (5-4) vs. Beazley (0-0)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Chicago
Feller (5-3) vs. Dietrich (7-10)
St. Louis at Detroit
Potter (15-11) vs. Newhouser (25-9)
Boston at WASHINGTON (3 p. m.)
Hughson (0-0) vs. Wolff (20-10)
New York at Philadelphia
Chandler (2-1) vs. Christopher (13-13)

Now McCoy Eyes Mexican League

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15. (U.P.).—Benny McCoy, $50,000 second baseman who failed to make good with the Athletics and the Detroit Tigers this spring, said today he was interested in playing in the Mexican Baseball League.

McCoy, 28, returned to the A's this spring after four years in the Navy and Manager Connie Mack simply told him he was not good enough to make the team. Six years before Mack had obtained McCoy for $50,000 when he was declared a free agent by the late Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Gonzaga	401	021	020	10	16	3
Anacostia	000	100	001	2	5	2

Berting and DeVeau; Ross, Smithson, Wolff and Riggins.

Boston (N)	200	005	022	11	16	1
Holy Cross	110	000	000	2	5	3

Lamanna, Williams (5) and Hefferth, Kelly (8); Gerry, Tivnan (6), Michaels (9) and Romayne, Stephenson (6).

George Washington	001	005	0—	6	4	2
Eastern	261	011	x—11	12	1	

Pettit, Via and Blanchard; Myles, Kline, Schaefer and DeGiorgi.

Nats Picked Fourth

Yanks and Cards Choice Of Scribes for Pennants

By Jack Hand

New York, April 15 (AP).—In the studied opinion of 119 of the Nation's major league baseball writers, St. Louis is a cinch to win the National League pennan and the New York Yankees should outscramble Detroit and Boston for the American League flag.

Eddie Dyer's Red Birds were an overwhelming choice with the typewriterluggers participating in the annual Associated Press poll. typewriterluggers participating in the annual Associated Press poll. No less than 115 votes, roughly 97 per cent of all ballots cast, tabbed St. Louis for first place with Max Lanier, Howie Pollet, Johnny Beazley, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial back in action.

The only other pennant votes in the National, four in number, went to Charley Grimm's defending champions from Chicago who earned the runner-up spot, followed by Brooklyn and Pittsburgh. New York was spotted atop the second division with Boston sixth and Cincinnati just nosing out the Phillies in the race to stay out of the cellar.

Three Teams Considered

There was a lively discussion in the American before the scribes forecast another round of the Yanks-Cardinal rivalry that produce dsuch interesting results in the 1942 and 1943 world series. New York, Detroit and Boston all received serious first place consideration.

If Cleveland upsets the dope and comes through with its first pennant since 1920, only two experts can boast "I told you so." The Tribe polled only two first place votes to 76 for the Yanks, 25 for the Tigers and 16 for the Red Sox.

Steve O'Neill's Bengals finally nosed out Boston for second place after a close struggle and Washington squeezed into a first division berth by a slim margin over Cleveland although nobody thought the Nats could win at all.

Did Well Last Year

Nobody thought so last year either but Ossie Bluege's "flutterball" experts chased Detroit down to the wire before losing the title on the final day of the season. Brooklyn, also picked to finish last in 1945, came home a strong third after the lead in midseason.

The best the writers could give the St. Louis Browns this year was sixth place. Chicago was placed seventh and Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were a decided last.

Washington and St. Louis in the American and New York in the National received votes for every position except first. Cleveland picked up markers in every column, except eighth place.

Point scores were compiled on the basis of eight points for first, seven for second, etc., down to one for eighth.

How They Finished Last Season

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	98	56	.636	....
St. Louis	95	59	.617	3
Brooklyn	87	67	.565	11
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	16
New York	78	74	.513	19
Boston	67	85	.441	30
Cincinnati	61	93	.396	37
Philadelphia	46	108	.299	52

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	88	65	.575	....
WASHINGTON	87	67	.565	1½
St. Louis	81	70	.536	6
New York	81	71	.533	6½
Cleveland	73	72	.503	11
Chicago	71	78	.477	15
Boston	71	83	.461	17½
Philadelphia	52	98	.347	34½

Yanks to Ignore Catholic Veterans' Protest on Opener

New York, April 15, (U.P.).—Col. Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, said today that his team's opening American League home game would be played Friday at Yankee Stadium as scheduled, despite the protest of Catholic war veterans because of the Holy Week observance.

Although Good Friday games at Pittsburgh and Boston already have been postponed, MacPhail curtly announced that the "game will go off as scheduled."

Edward G. Barrow, chairman of the Yankee board of directors, had received a protest wire from Frank J. Manley, New York department commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

The tabulations:

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Clubs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Points 1945 Finish
New York	76	23	20	..	..	..	..	..	889 4
Detroit	25	26	54	13	..	1	..	..	774 1
Boston	16	54	24	21	3	1	..	..	770 2
Washington	..	12	9	40	38	15	4	1	544 2
Cleveland	2	3	10	35	54	13	2	..	531 5
St. Louis	..	1	2	10	20	65	19	2	384 3
Chicago	..	..	..	..	3	20	90	6	258 6
Philadelphia	..	..	..	..	1	4	4	110	134 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Clubs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Points 1945 Finish
St. Louis	115	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	948 2
Chicago	4	81	20	13	1	..	..	..	788 1
Brooklyn	..	28	47	39	13	2	..	..	681 3
Pittsburgh	..	3	28	35	27	24	2	..	548 4
New York	..	3	21	31	35	23	2	2	523 5
Boston	..	..	1	10	38	43	25	2	389 6
Cincinnati	..	..	..	1	1	8	11	41	60 206 7
Philadelphia	..	..	..	1	..	..	14	49	55 201 8

Devitt Defeats Central, 1 to 0

Devitt Prep's baseballers, whipped, 12-1 last week by Western, took it out on Central yesterday, blanking the Vikings, 1-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Right-hander Brill.

Willie Goff, Central's ace moundsman yielded only two hits, but lost the game in the first inning with two outs, when Devitt's Pete Foglio singled to left and completed the circuit when Left-fielder Lamond Jones let the drive go through his legs.

The Vikings threatened in the last inning when Pete Lerario singled, stole second and reached third on a passed ball, but Brill then tightened up, fanning Harry Pomerantz and making Mel Farr force Lerario at the plate on a roller to shortstop.

Devitt	100	000	0—1	2	2
Central	000	000	0—0	4	1

Brill and Lo Cowzix; Goff and Lerario.

Official Havre De Grace Charts

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:16. Winner, Rock Hill Farm. Value to winner, $1680. Time, 0:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAFFIE	(Walters)	113	4	4	1½	1½	1°	1°	$9.45
REPAND	(Snellings)	118	3	3	3°	3°	2nk	2½	5.10
PAPEETE	(Bowsthern)	113	7	7	4½	4°	3½	3½	5.55
PENNY REWARD	(Jemas)	110	6	5	6°	5½	4nk	4°	18.80
FLYING RAID	(Root)	113	5	6	5½	6°	5°	5°	2.10
FALL GUY	(C.Kirk)	118	2	2	2°	2½	6°	6°	11.35
SIR BUSTER	(Nichols)	118	8	8	8	8°	7°	7°	10.30
FOX CREE	(Snider)	118	1	1	7°	7nk	8°	8°	8.10
ROSES ARE RED	(Roberts)	113	2	8	8½	8	8	8	20.10

SHAFFIE, $20.90, $11.40, $8.80; REPAND, $7.70, $5.30; PAPEETE, $7.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2800. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Mrs. Walter M. Jefford. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MATCHES	(McCreary)	120	2	2	2½	2nk	1°	1°	3°	$9.70
FLASH BURN	(Roberts)	120	8	8	7°	5°	3°	2°	2½	5.80
RANGER MORBY	(Claggett)	120	11	11	10°	9°	8°	6°	3½	9.00
THE SHAKER	(Mans)	120	7	7	6½	6½	6°	4°	4°	11.95
SIR IMP	(Erickson)	120	4	4	3nk	3nk	5½	5°	5°	20.10
DUAL PURPOSE	(Mora)	120	9	10	11°	11°	10°	9°	6°	57.35
BALLISTIC	(Baeuse)	118	10	9	8nk	10°	9½	7°	7°	59.95
TRUE DREAM	(C.Kirk)	120	12	1	9°	9°	7nk	8°	8°	$1.30
HYPNOTIZER	(Scawthorn)	120	1	2	4nk	4½	4nk	3°	9°	27.00
WEE GRAY	(Padgett)	110	6	3	5°	7nk	11°	10°	10°	13.05
FOUR SEASONS	(Hacker)	120	3	5	1nk	8°	11°	11°	12°	47.90
DOT A.	(Snider)	115	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	23.15

MATCHES, $3.40, $3.00, $2.50; FLASH BURN, $5.00, $3.90; RANGER MORBY, $3.50.

Daily Double—SHAFFIE and MATCHES Pair $36.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:16. Winner, Mrs. S. M. Pisterio. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ANGELA	(Roberts)	110	4	5	4°	3°	1½	1°	$4.25
SEA BEES	(Covalli)	116	3	4	3°	2nk	3°	2°	5.35
HIGH BOSS	(Padgett)	113	6	3	6°½	6°	5°	3½	1.60
LADY HAIRAN	(Snider)	112	7	2	1½	1nk	2½	4½	4.00
HAMMER-LOCK	(Medeiros)	111½	8	1	2½	4°	4°	5°	10.05
ART BROWN	(Scawthorn)	117	2	7	7°	7°	6½	6°	14.80
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Bauer)	111	1	6	5°	5°	7	7	27.80

MY ANGELA, $10.70, $5.50, $3.40; SEA BEES, $6.40, $3.50; HIGH BOSS, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:46. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDEAL GIFT	(Padgett)	112	4	2	2½	1nk	1½	1°	1°	$0.75
CHICAGO DR.	(Claggett)	123	6	5	5°	3°	2°	2nk	2nk	2.95
VIVA TEDDY	(Snider)	120	1	3	3°	5°	3½	3nk	3°	4.90
ASTRAL	(Scawthorn)	117	3	4	4½	4½	4°	4°	4°	16.70
SCOTSUN	(J.Gilbert)	115	2	1	1½	2°	5°	5°	5°	17.10
PLAYTAIR	(Erickson)	112	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	48.50

IDEAL GIFT, $3.50, $2.50, $2.10; CHICAGO DR., $3.00, $2.30; VIVA TEDDY, $2.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. The Harford Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:16. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value, $6250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOBANET	(Padgett)	116	5	2	3°	2°	2½	1½	$12.15
ARMED	(Snellings)	129	4	5	4°	4°	3°	2½	.80
ALEXIS	(Scawthorn)	112	2	4	1nk	2½	1½	3½	12.05
JIMMIE	(Jemas)	110	6	1	4°	4°	4°	4°	9.70
PHONE ME	(Claggett)	104	3	6	3½	1°	5°	5°	16.85
HAPPY BUCKIE	(Clark)	117	1	3	2½	3°	6	6	4.00

BOBANET, $26.30, $5.40, $4.00; ARMED, $2.60, $2.50; ALEXIS, $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:46. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROVERB	(Basile)	114	7	3	2°	2°	1½	1nk	1°	$1.50
CHANTEUSE	(DeLara)	110	1	7	3½	3°	2½	2°	2½	12.70
PROPOSITION	(Roberts)	108	5	6	6	5nk	4°	3½	3°	5.15
POCOMANELLI	(Mora)	108	4	5	4½	4nk	3°	4°	4°	12.70
BATTLE BORN	(Clark)	113	3	1	2nk	1°	6½	6°	5½	3.15
OPEN PALM	(Scawthorn)	113	2	2	1nk	1nk	6	5	6	8.65
BARRY M.	(Bernhards)	113	6	4-	†					15.05

†Broke down.

PROVERB, $5.00, $3.60, $2.60; CHANTEUSE, $10.50, $4.70; PROPOSITION, $3.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:15½. Winner, E. Jacobi. Value, $1650. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAZEL'S PLAY	(V.Scocca)	115	4	3	6½	5½	4½	2½	1°	$1.65
DISTANT ISLE	(Dillon)	110½	5	6	4°	4°	1nk	1°	2°	14.25
DAISY CHANCE	(Root)	114	3	7	7	7	6°	5°	3nk	5.30
MERCY ANGEL	(W.Kirk)	114	2	1	5°	2nk	2°	1½	4°	3.60
VALUE MARK	(Jemas)	109	6	4	3½	3nk	3nk	4nk	5°	9.40
MISS KALOLA	(Snellings)	109½	1	2	1nk	6nk	7	6	6	9.10
AMICI	(Scawthorn)	109	7	5	2°	1°	3½	7	7	8.80

†Broke down.

HAZEL'S PLAY, $5.30, $3.40, $2.60; DISTANT ISLE, $7.60, $4.80; DAISY CHANCE, $5.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:46. Winner, J. Scaffidi. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONRAD MANN	(Campbell)	116	8	8	8	6nk	1°	1°	1°	$3.40
WHITE FORD	(Padgett)	114	5	4	3½	3°	4nk	4°	2nk	3.70
MOLASSES BILL	(Snellings)	112	6	7	7°	7°	5½	3nk	3½	13.30
KNIGHT TIME	(Moon)	116	7	5	2°	2½	3°	2½	4°	11.85
THROUGH TRAIN	(Jemas)	109	3	1	1°½	1°½	2nk	5nk	5°	2.75
RARE FLAKES	(Mora)	114	4	2	5nk	5½	7°	6°	6°	5.45
TIME BOOK	(Basile)	112	1	3	4°½	4°	6nk	7°	7°	12.50
ON THE LINE	(DeLara)	112	2	6	6°	8	8	8	8	32.90

CONRAD MANN, $8.80, $4.50, $3.70; WHITE FORD, $4.70, $3.30; MOLASSES BILL, $6.10.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Jittacy Joe (no boy)	120	12-1
2	Star Time (no boy)	115	8-1
3	Skippy B. (Claggett)	115	8-1
4	Black Tea (no boy)	110	6-1
5	Diva (no boy)	115	10-1
6	Gauntlet (Walters)	115	3-1
7	Penta O. (no boy)	120	20-1
8	Fly Command (Roberts)	120	3-1
9	Charie (no boy)	115	8-1
10	Rough Cloud (Padgett)	110	20-1
11	Sasaka (Scawthorn)	115	4-1
12	Major Miss (no boy)	110	6-1
13	Gleb (Saburis)	110	12-1
14	Saralee C. (Kelly)	115	8-1
15	O. K. Ruby (Hacker)	115	20-1
16	Adocant (Bastle)	115	30-1

†Geldsborough and Cohen entry.
‡Jennings and Christmas entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	‡Boy Larkmead (Tammaro)	116	4-1
2	Aiken (C. Kirk)	122	5-2
3	Victory Maid (no boy)	103	12-1
4	‡Silver Sting (D. Scocca)	111	8-1
5	‡Walter Haight (no boy)	113	8-1
6	Chance Wair (no boy)	118	10-1
7	Yellow Silk (no boy)	113	20-1
8	Selma Lad (Medeiros)	113	2-1
9	Fred Cady (Root)	116	12-1
10	Idle Man (no boy)	111	20-1
11	Stella's Sun (Padgett)	117	4-1
12	Ecomodale (no boy)	111	8-1
13	†Lord Loudoun (Tammaro)	118	4-1
14	Miss McLuke (no boy)	111	20-1
15	Awahsahs (De Lara)	111	20-1
16	Barbara's Girl (no boy)	106	12-1

†Castlear and Rogers entry.
‡Matusky and Clarke entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Foreigner (Roberts)	111	15-1
2	Twilight Bay (Root)	115	8-1
3	Dot O' Dash (C. Kirk)	109	10-1
4	Midhill D. (V. Scocca)	106	5-2
5	Darling Grace (no boy)	106	4-1
6	Darten (Tammaro)	114	4-1
7	Grand Flash (Jemas)	111	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Shako (Snellings)	118	6-1
2	Challamore (Basile)	120	2-1
3	Rank (Scawthorn)	109	8-1
4	Panaces (Claggett)	107	12-1
5	Tedious Miss (Wall)	115	3-2
6	Inducted (Kelly)	112	10-1
7	Grand Player (no boy)	109	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; the Gunpowder; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Air Hero (Walters)	119	2-1
2	High Lea (Snellings)	108	6-1
3	Phone Me (Basile)	108	12-1
4	Frolic (Padgett)	103	10-1
5	Lovemeover (Snider)	120	4-1
6	Sea Snack (Scawthorn)	111	8-2
7	Hamull (Snellings)	108	12-1
8	Gay Ward (Jemas)	104	4-1

‡Cedar Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	False Move (Gilbert)	118	2-1
2	Trojan Fleet (Padgett)	104	4-1
3	Blue Pom (Buxton)	106	12-1
4	Tadlito (no boy)	114	15-1
5	Dawn Attack (Bradley)	109	6-1
6	War Trophy (Mann)	115	6-1
7	Black Gang (Snider)	117	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Pinckney (no boy)	111	10-1
2	Janegri (Padgett)	106	4-1
3	Rocket Plane (De Lara)	111	20-1
4	Hello Bill (Cherry)	114	6-1
5	John Hunnicutt (Bauer)	117	3-1
6	Friendship (Beagraves)	100	8-1
7	Flag Anchor (Basile)	116	12-1
8	Found Out (Howell)	122	3-2
9	Clifton's Comet (Scott)	116	15-1
10	Fieldfare (C. Kirk)	116	20-1
11	Bass Fiddle (Bauer)	114	20-1

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Penta O., Jittacy Joe, Skippy B.
2—Aiken, Selma Lad, Boy Larkmead.
3—Midhill D., Twilight Bay, Darten.
4—Challamore, Shako, Tedious Miss.
5—Lovemeover, Air Hero, Frolic.
6—Black Gang, False Move, War Trophy.
7—Pharaday, Woodford Lad, Gypster.
8—John Hunnicutt, Found Out, Flag Anchor.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Ferry Command, Gauntlet, Skippy B.
2—Stella's Sun, Ecomodale, Aiken.
3—Midhill D., Darling Grace, Darten.
4—Tedious Miss, Challamore, Shako.
5—Frolic, Air Hero, Hamull.
6—Black Gang, False Move, Dawn Attack.
7—GYPSTER, Champan, Ecomodale.
8—Clifton's Comet, Found Out, John Hunnicutt.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Republican, Lucifer, First Gun.
3—Ephanaun, Sewed Up, Pristine.
4—Peterson, Alsipet, Blue Badge.
5—Bonnie Beryl, Saraz, Larkmead Andy.
6—Ringoes, Dutch Cut, Lycas.
7—Jimjoe, Cabourg, Hairanette.

Fly-Casting Expert

Penn State has inaugurated fly casting classes for interested students. The instructor is an expert angler.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Weel Up	107	Mercury	112
Penny Moon	111	Giddie's Image	112
Tank Bomber	112	Perfect Charge	115
Cohall	106	Nancy's Baby	106
On the Double	110	Devil's Guide	111
Elean	110		

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Connaught	114	Classic Beauty	104
No Quota	114	Red Fox	114
Spring Tornado	109	Jacopo Mexico	107
Renraw	113	On Omar	107
Sixteen Cents	109		

3—1 1/16; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Excitement	115	Frankish King	120
Human Caprice	110	Sweet Caprice	110
Watchword	120	†Casaine	110
†Miss Great	110	Corkonian Lad	115
Miss Busy Bee	110		

†Clary and Miss Miss Farm entry.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Giant Drift	109	East B.	104
Pilatzer	112	Weather Flurry	110
Well Play	104	Whites Gem	104
Spanaqua	114	Chalupa	107

5—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Go Devil	113	Jesare	114
Valdina Maiden	116	Hogan	121
†Dog Trot	105	Bienette	105
†Cuban Bomb	105	Transflint	103
Marie J.	103	Fifth	110
Florizan Sam	116		

†M. MacSchwebel entry.

6—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

General Don	107	Noble Man	113
Dick's Gal	102	Lantern	107
Gregalach	121	Best Dress	119
Paper Clip	107		

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Beau's Nurse	107	Boot and Spur	107
Chislam	106	Anzac	112
Bottom Rail	112	†Best Birthday	116
†In the Night	108	Gallantry	111
Horatius	106	Olivia L.	105

†Holman and Lange entry.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jeems	108	Coga	108
My Zip	112	Concise	112
G.I. Lady	110	†Crisis	112
†Edna Lawless	108	Petrose Girl	107

†E. Wheeler entry.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Cohall, Elean, Yank Bomber.
2—Renraw, No Quota, Connaught.
3—Watchword, Excitement, Corkonian Lad.
4—East B., Chalupa, Spanaqua.
5—Saraz, Valdina Maiden, Hogan.
6—GREGALACH, Best Man, Best Dress.
7—Gallantry, Bottom Rail, Best and Spar.
8—GI LADY, Concise, Petrose Girl.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Garden Pet, 109 (Tobin)		6.30	3.90 2.60
Navy Blue, 112 (Meloche)			4.10 2.70
War's Dan, 102 (Alonso)			2.50

Texas Brier, Ghosts, Jack Dove, Marfarm, Bective also ran.

2—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hero Goes, 114 (T.P.Martin)		15.60	6.70 4.20
Chicletie, 114 (J.Martin)			5.50 3.20
Tom Ep, 107 (Bostick)			2.70

Bell Call, Donafel, Omashane, Restoration, Smooth Gallop.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Listen Tiger, 120 (Nodarse)		4.10	2.70 2.30
Mad Sadie, 108 (Tobin)			3.70 2.80
Royal Fire, 118 (Meloche)			2.70

Cadillac Square, Treaty Girl, Flussy, Karakal.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Migration, 119 (Layton)		7.80	3.20 2.60
David B. Jr., 111 (Kane)			2.80 2.40
Wester, 104 (Tobin)			2.90

Counsellor, Before Time, Polymelior, Blue Mate.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Easy Spell, 120 (Leveridge)		16.90	7.10 9.60
Bienhara, 115 (Gonzalez)			7.20 5.80
†Bullerperis, 110 (Malley)			9.60

She's a Lady, Ship's Captain, Mullingar, Darby Duma, K. El Banco, French Lure, Sweet Comet, American Wave.
†C. E. Nelson and J. Bulli entry.

6—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Don Miller, 110 (Kane)		13.80	3.30 2.50
Umpedan, 121 (Gonzales)			2.40 2.20
Free Transit, 121 (Layton)			3.00

Civil Liberty, Conference, Dan Chance.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bald Dan, 111 (Sullivan)		3.60	2.90 2.60
Transfran, 109 (Kane)			4.80 2.80
Winter Rules, 111 (Hufnagel)			2.60

Dove Shoot, Reaping Gold, Darby Dimout, Fall Flight.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Sun, 107 (Tobin)		28.40	12.60 4.20
Bald Frost, 115 (Wirth)			7.50 3.60
Old Iron, 113 (Watson)			2.70

Shore Patrol, Cadence, Cheesestraw, Nibble.

5 Conference Foes On W.-L. Schedule

Lexington, Va., April 15, (AP).—Five Southern Conference opponents and the University of Miami are listed on an eight-game 1946 football schedule announced for Washington and Lee University.

Richard A. (Captain Dick) Smith, W. & L. director of athletics, in announcing the schedule yesterday said that the Generals may make the trip to Miami by plane to meet Miami U., a newcomer on the W. & L. card, on November 22.

Smith said the trip could be made in less time by air, and that he was "seriously considering" making the trip by plane if reservations can be secured. Miami is the only new foe on the schedule, which may be expanded to include one more game.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Colorset	116	†Flashy V.	116
Portal	111	Peace Terms	116
Noble Creek	116	Full House	116
Jackanapes	116	Leander	116
Maid of Harlem	113	Dan Baker	109
†Perpetrator	116	Jim Jr.	116
Volatile	116	Lennie Boy	116

†D. Van Patten and F. Veasy entry.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hard Blast	126	Jacolote	113
Bob O'Sullivan	113	Jack Madigan	118
First Gun	116	Plucky Boy	113
Lucifer	113	Republican	121
Valdina Show	116	Steel Chain	119
Boy Angler	116		

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Run Lads	112	Readvacare	115
Waymark	112	His Daughter	112
Ensign Mary B.	112	Edified	112
Epinaun	116	Peter Boy	112
Pristine	112	Tall After	112
Sewed Up	115	Harvest Night	112

4—1 1/16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Ponda	113	Blue Badge	113
†Abigal	113	Crack Time	723
Penny Forecast	110	Potomac	113
Stan Tracy	113	Darby Daphne	117
Station	108	Balaruc	113
Carysfort	113	Sushlight	118
Escarp	113	†Alaruah	108
Sea Wolf	113		

†C. Ernst entry.

5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Bonnie Beryl	114	Alworth	119
The Problem	102	East Light	105
On the Half	106	Inroc	116
Aladeer	106	Larkmead Andy	118

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Hypnotic	105	Windfields	112
Ringoes	105	Lycas	110
Manipur	110	Degage	110
Alstimus	118	Dutch Cut	106
Blunt Remark	106		

7—1 1/16; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Dun Deck	104	Day Coming	113
†Masculine	117	Hairanette	106
Cabourg	116	Histrionic	112
‡Raw Recruit	109	Jimjoe	117

†W. E. Coburn and J. M. Seider entry.
‡H. Jonfreau, Jr., and F. Forestiere entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Colorset, Volatile, Leander.
2—Jack Madigan, Boy Angler, Hard Blast.
3—Epinaun, Darby Devon, Pristine.
4—ALARUAH, Crack Time, Station.
5—Alworth, Saraz, Larkmead Andy.
6—Windfields, Lycas, Alstimus.
7—Hairanette, Jimjoe, Masculine.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Liquid Lunch, 121 (Balasuy)		11.10	4.90 3.90
Bagonet, 126 (J. Jones)			3.50 3.20
Freddie's Game, 124 (Atkinson)			4.60

Insolate, Ballyrag, Run Pretty, Wemlie.

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Western Front, 119 (Miller)		4.90	2.10 2.60
Lady Appia, 109 (Adams)			3.90 3.40
Pleiad Line, 120 (J. Jones)			3.30

Whipped Cream, Star Batter, Winnibot, Dicky.

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ballsdry, 124 (Medrizos)		3.60	2.40 2.90
Pintles, 111 (Longden)			5.00 3.60
Alpert, 111 (Scott)			4.40

Gusher, Pretty Tiger, Topping, In the Wings.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sun Fly, 103 (Scott)		9.10	7.50 3.70
†Come East, 109 (Belanger)			7.50 3.70
Double Brak, 117 (Woodhouse)			2.60

Panter Branch, Back Attack, Voloway.
†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

5—1 1/16; $5500; 2-year-olds up; handicap.

Let's Dance, 115 (James)		9.50	4.70 out
Concerto, 119 (Woodhouse)			3.50 out
†Doctatader, 122 (Arcaro)			out

Bill Hartley, †Willing Spirit.
†Greentree Stable entry.

6—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Stags Fire, 113 (Arcaro)		8.50	3.70 2.70
†Comanche Peak, 115 (Guerin)			4.30 3.00
Ayah's Boy, 115 (Longden)			2.90

Soriaky, Fabriage, Jacobe, Right Happy, Bellwether, †Our Candidate, Song O' War.
†Mrs. F. Watt and W. F. McClain entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Manor Lad, 120 (James)		16.50	4.70 3.40
Waf Watch, 115 (Scott)			3.30 2.80
Dorothy Brown, 109 (LaBlanc)			4.80

Joaller, Complex, Alberto D., Top Dollar, Jackamina.

Hoover Says U. S. to Supply Half of Needs

Vienna, April 15 (AP).—Herbert Hoover said today the United States, with only 8 per cent of the world's population, will furnish approximately half the food supplies required to meet the current world shortage.

"The United States, with only 8 per cent of the people in the world, has furnished more than half of the overseas food to people during the war," he told a news conference.

"Of the supplies furnished during the crisis, approximately one-half of the food will continue to come from the United States."

Asked if the world food situation would necessitate rationing in the United States, Hoover replied: "The measures taken there will produce a reduction in consumption greater than any series of bread tickets ever issued."

Hoover, touring Europe as head of President Truman's food commission, said the American people alone would not be able to fill the gap between available supplies and the amount of food required in Austria to maintain present rations. He said cooperation of all nations was needed.

In response to a written question from the group of American, British, Russian, French and Austrian correspondents, Hoover asserted had turned over to UNRRA the full quota of food they promised when UNRRA took over the Austrian problem on April 1. Russia, he added, "turned over a very much smaller contribution."

Hoover said Austria was as much in need of food as Poland, a country h ehad described previously as having the worst food situation in all Europe.

He said Austrian health probably would decline under present rationing and that the situation of children in particular was "not good." He added that to maintain even the present rations, it would be necessary to import 300,000 tons of cereal from June 1 to September 1.

He estimated that supplies turned over to UNRRA by military authorities would maintain the present ration in Austria until June 1, at which time it would be necessary to rely upon UNRRA imports and homegrown supplies.

A United States Army announcement, issued in connection with Hoover's visit, said it was estimated that only about 450 calories could be obtained from home-grown sources. The present ration is 1200 calories. The announcement said the harvest in 1946 was expected to be only about 65 per cent of normal and that it would be necessary to continue imports to meet an expected deficiency next spring.

Hoover conferred earlier with Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States commander in Austria. He will leave tomorrow for Belgrade and Athens.

Harvard Bows to Prisoners

Norfolk, Mass.—The Harvard University debating team has lost a debate which was conducted behind locked doors. The team was defeated over the question of free world trade by the debating team of the Norfolk Prison Colony.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

RACES

From Page 1

and Phone Me were the speed horses in the opening stages. Happy Buckie was first to falter. Phone Me then swept around into a good lead only to falter. Alexis rallied to take command in the early stretch. In the meanwhile, Bobanet had come with a rush on the outside to become a threat but, at the stretch turn, Armed was still last.

In the straightaway, Alexis surrendered to Bobanet and Armed came on. The Calumet ace was "running over horses" in the final eighth but the distance ran out on him.

Between races . . . The opening program was threatened by a strike of the grooms . . . The track is giving a $500 bonus to the grooms but they wanted the cash paid to them instead of being assigned to trainers for distribution . . . Jockey Conn McCreary came down from New York to ride Natchez to victory and then flew back . . . War Admiral, frequent winner here, is represented strongly in the 2-year-olds at this track . . . Some of them are Horn Pipe, Alencon, Stolen Melody, Tipsichord and Helene . . . Orlo Robertson, former AP writer and now publicity man at Delaware Park, was a visitor . . . The good condition of the local track was attested by the fact that Shaffie, winner of the opening event, stepped the half mile in 0:47 3/5, only the fraction over the track record held jointly by Fannie Meehan, Carmandale and Enchantment . . . J. P. Jones, who always was feared by his rivals in 2-year-old races, saddled Shaffie, a $20.90 shot . . . Dave Woods was over from Pimlico beat the dismal for the Preakness .

Mary Haworth's Mail

Twice in Three Years Wife's Heart Is Riven By Separate Instances of Man's Infidelity; She Loves Him Too Much to Part; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for six years to an attractive, intelligent man who has many fine characteristics. We have two very splendid children and have had a congenial home life, with the exception of a period, about three years ago, when he changed so completely that he seemed to be a different man.

He finally told me that he had changed in his feelings towards me; but he felt that perhaps it was a phase of marriage which everyone experiences, that would work itself out. Shortly thereafter I found conclusive evidence of an affair with another woman—something I never dreamed a man of his integrity could become involved in.

I was terribly shocked, as I had attributed his attitude to disappointment at not getting overseas. Our relations were in chaos when business took him to a place where we could not be together for a while. I was glad, as it gave me time to try to straighten myself out and make some decisions.

She Was Happy Between Shocks

I HAD always believed that such a situation would destroy my feeling, but I found that—hurt as I was,—I couldn't see life without him. Finally he wrote that he had found a house and wanted me to bring our child and start anew. I went and gradually things smoothed out and our lives became as close and happy as if there had never been any discord. We had another baby.

My husband went overseas and his letters were models of devotion. When he returned, we established our home again and have been living a pleasant life. He is a devoted father and the children love him very much.

Recently he made a business trip. These trips occur each month. And again I am confronted with evidence of current infidelity. I have not spoken of this, but I believe he senses my discovery, as I find him watching me covertly now and then. What am I to do?

Will Situation Injure Children?

I CANNOT trust or believe in him again and yet I love him terribly. I cannot go through the agony of that other time again and again. Of course a home and family life for our children should be my prime consideration; but I wonder what sort of woman I will become if this crash recurs periodically? And how will it affect the children's personalities?

Prayer hasn't brought me any nearer to a solution and I don't want to talk to my husband about this until I can be logical. Please advise me. M. M.

Nail the Issue In Fervent Spirit

DEAR M. M.: It seems to me the logical approach to the situation would be to assume that your husband's recurrent infidelity points to emotional problems within himself, which call for sympathetic examination and educational treatment, in order to put him en rapport with his deliberately chosen way of life—which is basic to getting your marriage on an even keel, and bringing both of you bonafide peace of mind.

His deportment during and subsequent to his first infidelity indicates a primary allegiance to you—or to the married estate. It suggests that, after his fashion, he loves you as needfully, with as much accent on the salvationary value of permanent union, as you love him. His watchful, worried, questioning glances since injuring the relationship a second time confirm that impression.

He wonders what you are going do, I suppose. And also feels there is no justification—not even to himself,—for what he has done; and, as he probably stoically anticipates, may do again, much as conscience and considerations of personal welfare argue against it.

Problem Isn't Wife's Alone

FEELING as you do, that you cannot support life without him, and neither can endure these agonies of spirit another time—much less live in dread of their periodic recurrence,—it seems to me you should tell him frankly as much as you know; how it affects you, without lessening your love of him; and ask him to "count you in" on the proposition of trying to fathom and relieve those conflicts within himself that drive him to escapist intrigues, which crucify you and are no help to him.

Your attitude should be that this is "our" problem, a situation to be healed within the framework of marriage—as can be done,—by working together to achieve a more perfect understanding of each other's needs of moral support.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her columns, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Concert in Hall of Americas Climaxes Pan American Day

MEMBERS of the city's Latin American Diplomatic Corps climaxed a day long series of events marking Pan American Day yesterday by attending a special concert at 9 p. m.

Setting for the "black tie" affair was the Hall of the Americas in the Pan American Union. The concert, entitled Music of the Americas, was presented by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, with Capt. William F. Santelmann conducting. Guest artist was Alice Ribeiro, Brazilian soprano.

Among those in attendance were the Ambassador of Turkey, Huseyin Ragip Baydur; the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino, the Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Garcia Grandos, the Ambassador of Colombia and Senora de Sanz de Santamaria, the Ambassador of Haiti to the Pan American Union, Dantes Bellegrade.

Also the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, the Ambassador of Iran and Mme. Ala, the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina and Senora de Luti, the Ambassador of Lithuania and Mme. Zadekkis, the Ambassador of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis, the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Bong-Jensen, the Charge d'Affaires of Syria and Mme. Zuraky, the Minister of Lebanon and Mme. Malik, and the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Szegedy-Maszak.

Still others there were the Ambassador to the Pan American Union from Brazil, Jose Carlos Muniz, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Hernandez Machado, the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Ayala, the Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de Seville Sacasa, the Ambassador of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Plaza, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Mora, the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Andrade, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Belt, the Ambassador of Canada and Mrs. Pearson, the Ambassador of Belgium, Baron Silvercruys, and the Ambassador of Italy and Signora Tarchini.

LaGuardia Honored at Party Given by Director of CNRRA

OFFICIALS of UNRRA made up the guest list for yesterday afternoon's cocktail party at the United Nations Club when Fiorello H. LaGuardia, UNRRA director general, was guest of honor.

Host was Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, director general of CNRRA and Council member for China to UNRRA. Dr. Tsiang arrived from China three weeks ago to assume chairmanship of the fourth UNRRA Council session in Atlantic City and is leaving today for China.

Assisting him yesterday in receiving guests was Cheng Paonan, director of CNRRA, Washington office.

Among those invited to the party were the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Chinese Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Fisher T. Hou; the Naval Attache, Rear Admiral Ten-fu Liu; Col. Ko-tsan Wang and Dr. S. W. Wang.

Also Senior Deputy Director General of Australia, R. G. A. Jackson; Deputy Director Generals Roy Hendrickson, Dr. P. W. Kou and Corrington Gill.

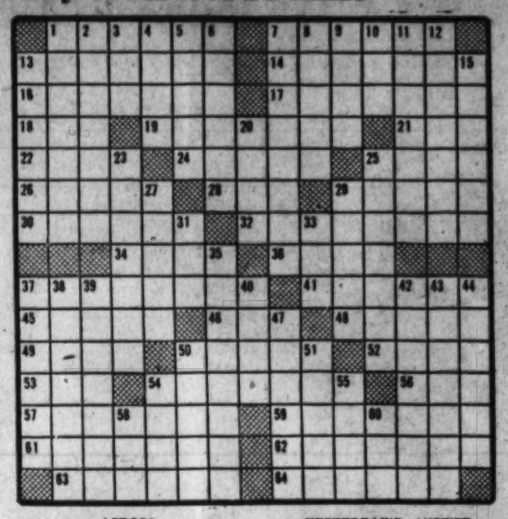
PROMINENT on the weekend party schedule was the cocktail fete Sunday afternoon given by Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, at 2500 Q st. nw.

Guests of honor were Col. and Mrs. Chesley G. Peterson, who met and married in London while he was commander of the first Eagle Squadron of the RAF. Colonel Peterson will leave April 28 for South Africa where he has been appointed as military attache. His wife, a former actress from South Africa, will join him in June.

Many of the guests were former members of the Eagle Squadron. Mrs. Anderson's oldest son, Stanley, a member of the same group, was killed in action after transferring to the American forces.

Mrs. Tom Clark was a guest at the party along with Mrs. Harry Anderson, wife of the South African Minister; Mme. Thors, Col. Maharaj Shri Rajendra Sinhji, Group Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Legg, the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation and Mme. Marik and his sister, Miss Irene Marik.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



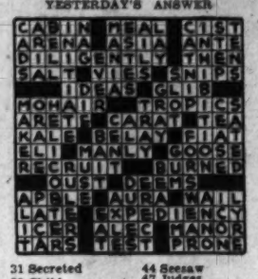
ACROSS

1 Start
7 Slants
13 Juvenile
14 Disturb
16 Runs aground
17 Produced
18 Rise in pitch
19 Two-masted vessels
21 Silkworm
22 Cut of meat
24 Rent again
25 Seed covering
26 Burrowing animals
28 Pigeon pea
29 Rank
30 Outline
32 Persons of distinction
34 Lament
36 Tribe south of Lake Nyasa
37 Supplied
41 Discover
45 Sound loudly
46 Animal doctor: collog.
48 Embankment
49 Humid
50 Lasts under use
52 Scarce
53 Pulpy fruit
54 Plagued
56 Perched
57 Small dwelling
59 Learned
61 Stanza of eight lines
62 Eraser
63 Chides sharply
64 Portions

DOWN

1 Prospect
2 Luxuriant
3 Monk's title
4 Subside
5 Church officer
6 Tried
7 Popular catch
8 Heron
9 Emulates
10 Greek letter
11 Of the side
12 Ester of a sterol
13 Sacred poems
15 Roman officials
20 Tribe
23 Group of radio stations
25 Mediator
27 Frighten
29 Mallet
31 Secreted
33 Child
35 Cottontails
37 Kidnap
38 Scents
39 Unreasonable
40 Costly
42 Elusive
43 Unctuous preparations
44 Seesaw
47 Judges
50 Engaged in war
51 Disease of sugar cane
54 College dining room
55 Russian council
58 Also
60 June bug

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It is no secret that what worries the war plans divisions of the Army and Navy is the fact that future atomic bombs can be smuggled into the United States in suitcases. This is a known possibility that the American public should always keep in mind.

In fact, the probable warfare of the future will consist of smuggling 20 suitcases with 20 atomic bombs into 20 key cities of the United States of America. Then the enemy would notify Washington that unless it yielded on certain points by such and such a deadline, these 20 cities would be blown to bits.

Both the Army and Navy necessarily have studied this possibility most carefully. That is their job, and higher-ups who are frank privately agree that future intelligence regarding foreign nations is all-important—also that the day is looming when big land armies and battleships may become as old-fashioned as horse cavalry.

In the last few days, however, Congress has made two moves entirely out of keeping with the trend of modern warfare.

First, the House Appropriations Committee wiped out the State Department's appropriation for "intelligence," in other words, the unit which studies what other nations are doing. Second, the House Military Affairs Committee has voted to continue peacetime military conscription for the first time in history.

Continuation of the draft is, of course, a very debatable subject. However, few people — except certain congressional mossbacks —would deny the State Department money to carry on "intelligence" abroad.

The amount it requested was only $4,150,326, compared with hundreds of millions spent for "intelligence" in wartime. What some key Congressmen don't seem to realize is that money spent for intelligence after a war starts is like building a hospital after a smallpox epidemic is in full swing. Like modern vaccination, it is intelligence before a war started which really counts.

Note.—A lot of people are wondering what's happened to Democratic Representative Louis Rabaut of Grosse Point Park, Mich., hitherto considered an able Congressman. He is the subcommittee chairman who insisted on cutting the heart out of the State Department appropriation bill.

Two Good Congressmen

THE COLLIER'S AWARDS for distinguished service in Congress to GOP Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Democratic Representative Mike Monroney of Oklahoma met with wide approval in the Capital.

Vandenberg was recognized for his efforts in United Nations' affairs and Monroney for outstanding service as a legislator.

Several chuckles were sandwiched between the kudos as President Truman made the presentations at the White House, especially when he handed Vandenberg his silver plaque. Thanking the President for "getting out of my way," Vandenberg added:

"Lucky for me you aren't still in Congress, Harry. I wouldn't have made it if you hadn't moved to the White House."

Truman Stands Pat

PRESIDENT TRUMAN reaffirmed to members of the House Committee on the minimum wage bill last week that he will not hesitate a moment about vetoing the bill if it comes to him with the inflationary Pace amendment tacked on it.

"Legislation by rider is darned bad policy," he told Representatives George Outland of California, Frank Hook of Michigan and Andy Biemiller of Wisconsin.

The three Representatives had called White House Secretary Dave Niles a day earlier to see if he had any suggestions to help in the fight to bring a minimum wage bill without the crippling Pace rider. That night Outland was called at home and asked to be at the White House next day along with Hook and Biemiller.

They left their presidential conference with a definite assurance that the Chief Executive wants the originial minimum wage bill, without extraneous matter.

"That's the bill we want," Truman told them, "and we're going to keep fighting for it."

The entire conference was in dead earnest, with no pleasantries exchanged.

"If it comes up here with the Pace amendment, I'll simply veto it just like I did the rescission bill a couple of months ago with the rider returning USES (United States Employment Service) to the States.

"This business of attaching unrelated riders to bills is no way to legislate—and I won't put my signature on that sort of thing."

75 Cent Club

REPRESENTATIVE HOOK, House sponsor of the original minimum wage bill, assured Truman that there was a "majority of four" in the House Labor Committee against the Pace amendment, and said he was confident that the House also would reject the amendment when the measure comes to the floor. He reported that a steering committee of 75 House members had been formed to push the bill.

Outland and Biemiller also advised Truman that sentiment was increasing in Congress to raise the legal minimum pay standard from the 65-cents-an-hour base, approved by the Senate, to 75 cents.

"Our slogan is '75 for 75,'" they explained, referring to the 75 members on the steering committee, and their goal of 75 cents an hour.

"Of course, we still may have some trouble with the Rules Committee," said Hook. "We are not sure what will happen there, or what kind of a rule they will give us for floor procedure."

Truman laughed at this and said he appreciated their problem.

"No one knows what will happen in that committee," he agreed. "As you probably know, there is a fellow-statesman from Missouri among its members."

He referred to conservative Democrat Roger C. Slaughter, of Kansas City and Independence, who represents the district next to Truman's and is one of the most anti-Administration members of Congress.

Note—Congressman Slaughter is being nicknamed the "Ham Fish of the Truman Administration," because, like Congressman Hamilton Fish of Roosevelt's home district, he opposes the President on everything.

Capitol Chaff

REPRESENTATIVE Al Elliott of California, a former prize-fighter, threw Federal workers out of his office when they became abusive while trying to argue for the pay-raise bill for Federal employes. Elliott bumped the two Federal workers' heads together, then walked them out of his office . . . Senator Wallace White, Maine Republican, refused to sign the recent report on reorganization of Congress if it contained data on broadcasting congressional debates. Other Congressmen on the committee proposed two short-wave stations, one in the East and one in the West, to let the people hear what their Representatives say on the floor of Congress . . . Bills to broadcast congressional proceedings have been introduced by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and Representative John Coffee of Washington . . . Senator Glen Taylor, one of the best of the new Senators, will campaign intensively to try to defeat his colleague, Senator Charles Gossett, in the Idaho primary in June. Both men are Democrats—Taylor a liberal and Gossett a reactionary.

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Be SMART

IF THEY'RE HIGH they're very, very high—both as to heel and platform soles. That's the interesting new story on your dress up footwear. Moreover, you may find much of the leather that used to go into uppers now covering said platforms . . . or you may prefer bright nailhead studding, or hand-painted decorations.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Queens in Calico

FOR A LONG TIME I've been planning, if I ever get rich enough, to buy a good cotton dress. Not a rayon dress, understand, nor a nylon, heaven forbid, nor even an all-silk, but a real all-cotton one. But from present prospects, cotton gowns, other than those that proclaim their affinity for the kitchen range, will be in the $98.75 class by the time I get ready to make my investment.

The controversy between the Southern farm bloc in Congress and the OPA reminds me that for a good many years I've been working on the mystery of what happens to American cotton. In other words, how comes it that Lady Clare goes clad in fine cottons (purchased shortly after Christmas in the resort collections), while Maud Miller does her haying, her cooking, and even her typing, on July days in sticky rayon.

In school I was taught that this is a great cotton producing Nation, that through a substantial part of the United States cotton was king. But every spring, even in prewar days, when I went in search of cotton dresses I had to work as hard as a gold prospector, and I seldom struck pay dirt. Perhaps, though, designers and manufacturers just didn't care for my type.

NOW THE PLOT has thickened. We're not rushing any mammoth quantities of cotton abroad, I ufferstand. In fact, our wards and allies, the Filipinos, are in such desperate need of "any kind of clothing that will wash" that Americans are being importuned to send discarded sheets, window draperies, any cotton they can dig up around the house. Also, rumors still persist there's cotton in warehouses. And there's no shortage of raw cotton. Of course there is a shortage of labor in textile mills, and these mills are back on their two-shift basis.

But that still doesn't explain why raw cotton has been soaring in price since VJ-Day, and recently was at its highest price level in 22 years. Also, how does it come cotton rose 130 per cent during the war and rayon dropped 17 per cent? Was it only because rayon is more profitable to produce? Of course there has been the little matter of an amendment to the last OPA price control extension act, which provided that cotton fabric should go up as raw cotton rose, but the OPA has held that this applied only when cotton prices were below parity. Anyway, cotton fabric prices didn't drop.

It's all very confusing. But one thing does seem certain—the cost of being a queen in calico is going to keep rising. For now the cotton speculators are on the warpath because OPA has curbed speculation in cotton futures (crops not yet matured) to check further advance in raw cotton. OPA says such action is the only way another increase in cotton textiles and clothing can be prevented. The cotton bloc in Congress says OPA should tend its wheat and corn prices, and keep its nose out of cotton—or else!

Whatever comes of this, I can't be too optimistic about ever owning a good cotton dress again. I've watched this social climbing of cotton for a long time, and I'm getting almost ashamed to admit I can remember when people wore gingham for everyday. I've watched women sweat it out summer after summer in their rayons and their wool mixtures, and I have a hunch cotton is going to remain the garb for the privileged class.

Of course some people say that if we let cotton futures go through the roof, in time they'll drop to the basement. But if that happens, I wonder if most of our bank account won't be in the same place. They do say, though, that foreign cottons are underselling ours. Maybe I could save in the end by running over to Paris to get a cotton gown.

Fairfax Board to Hear Six Rezoning Cases Tomorrow

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, at its meeting tomorrow, will hold public hearings on six applications for rezoning.

The application of Cassius C. Carter, to rezone from suburban residential to industrial, a parcel of land located near the intersection of Telegraph rd. and Bluntes la., Mount Vernon District, will be heard at 11 a. m.

The application of George F. Dowham and Charles T. Nicholson to rezone from urban residential to general business a tract near the Lee-Jackson School, Falls Church District, will be considered at 11:30 a. m.

Henry W. Merriman's request for rezoning of a parcel of land on the Annadale-Springdale rd., Falls Church District, from agricultural to rural business, will be heard at noon.

A request from George T. Bender to have rezoned from suburban residential to rural business a lot north of United States Highway No. 1, at Mount Vernon Hills, Mount Vernon District, will be heard at 12:30 p. m.

At 2 p. m., the application of Julian Carper to rezone from suburban residential to rural business, four lots located at Beverly Manor, Providence District, will be considered.

The final hearing will be held at 2:30 p. m., on the application of Millard L. Hayes to rezone from agricultural to rural business approximately 5 acres of land on the west side of Beulah rd., Mount Vernon District.

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. aids in quieting the nervous system. THE WORLD OVER

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

Heroic Father Tries Vainly To Save Girl, 4, From Fire

A 4-year-old girl was burned to death early yesterday near Falls Church, Va., and her father was burned seriously in an effort to save here life.

The victim, Louise Jackson, was trapped when flames destroyed her father's home on the Lee hwy., about half a mile west of Falls Church. Three other children in the home were saved by the father, Joseph Jackson, who repeated trips into the burning building in an effort to rescue the occupants, according to the Falls Church police.

Twelve other persons were routed by the fire, some of them jumping to safety from second-floor windows when the stairway collapsed.

Police said the fire apparently started when a kerosene stove in the kitchen of the home exploded. Jackson was awakened by the flames, shouted an alarm to the other occupants and began to carry the children to safety.

Witnesses said he rescued his two sons, Murray, 9, and James, 2, and a nephew, Robert Tate, Jr., 5, but was unable to reach Louise. He suffered burns about the head, arms and body in attempting to find the child.

Other occupants of the house were Jackson's wife, Florence, 32; Robert Tate, 25, and his wife Gladys, 23; James Tate, 22, and his wife, Harriett, 24; Mrs. Della Tate, 46, mother of the two Tate men, all of whom lived at the house, and two visitors, Otis Boswell, 51, and Alan Flack, age unknown, both of Falls Church.

The Falls Church fire department was unable to save the dwelling, which was consumed in flames when firemen arrived.

McCORMICK TEA BAGS

When dining out ask for "McCormick Tea." It's the perfect complement to any meal, morning, noon or night.

Also regularly packed in 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. and 10¢ size

Time out for a "pick-up"

Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER

They're slightly sweet!

easiest way to make the best chicken salad you ever tasted!

• Cut chicken to proper size. Serve on cool, crisp lettuce. Garnish with sliced egg and stuffed olives.

Delicious with

college inn boned chicken

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory

1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

FOR CRISPER SALADS...
"PASS the SALT"
Add Sterling Salt to cold water, rinse lettuce and salad vegetables thoroughly and chill. This zippier, zestier, tastier salt catches the tempting goodness of fresh food.
Sterling
SALT

TERRY

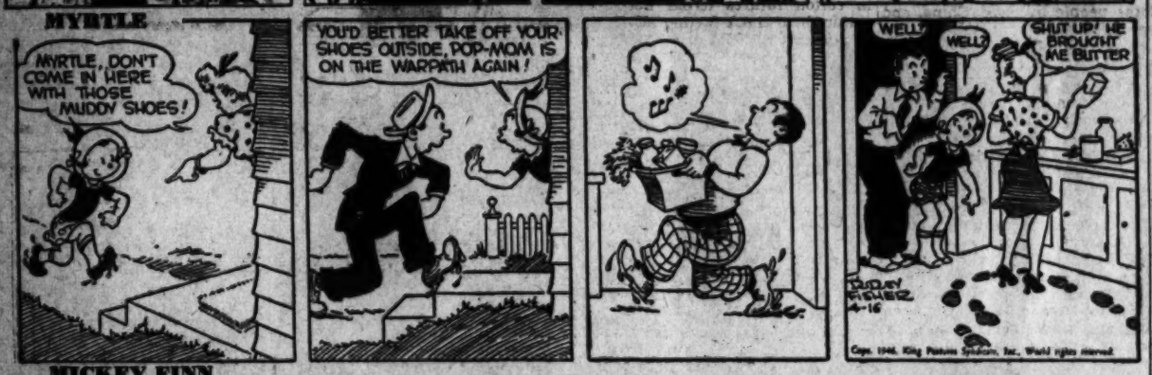
WELL, IF YOU PUT IT THAT WAY...
THE DRAGON LADY PUT WHAT, WHICH WAY, YELLOW-HAIRED TERRY?
YOU SAID IT WAS NOT LIKE AN AMERICAN WOMAN TO KISS A GAL ONCE—THEN MIKE...
HMMM...
COMING EVENTS DO CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE, DON'T THEY? MAYBE I'D BETTER LET IT GO AT X-RAY PICTURES THIS VISIT—THE ACTUAL OPERATION COULD BE VERY PAINFUL...

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

AWW··YOU'RE JUST A BEAUTIFUL CHILD!
NOT REALLY BEAUTIFUL, MRS. DARCY··AND NOT A CHILD, EITHER! I'M PAST 18!
THEN··PERHAPS YOU'RE··ILL?
NO···I'M DISGUSTINGLY ROBUST, SELENE SAYS!
TELL ME···WHY DO YOU LIVE HERE···COOPED UP LIKE A··A CRIMINAL, MY DEAR? ··IF YOU'LL PARDON MY CURIOSITY···?
I HARDLY FEEL LIKE PARDONING YOUR CURIOSITY, MRS. DARCY··BUT I PRESUME IT WOULD AVOID FUTURE INVASIONS OF OUR PRIVACY IF I RELIEVED IT!

MYRTLE


MYRTLE, DON'T COME IN HERE WITH THOSE MUDDY SHOES!
YOU'D BETTER TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES OUTSIDE, POP-MOM IS ON THE WARPATH AGAIN!
WELL?
WELL?
SHUT UP! HE BROUGHT ME BUTTER

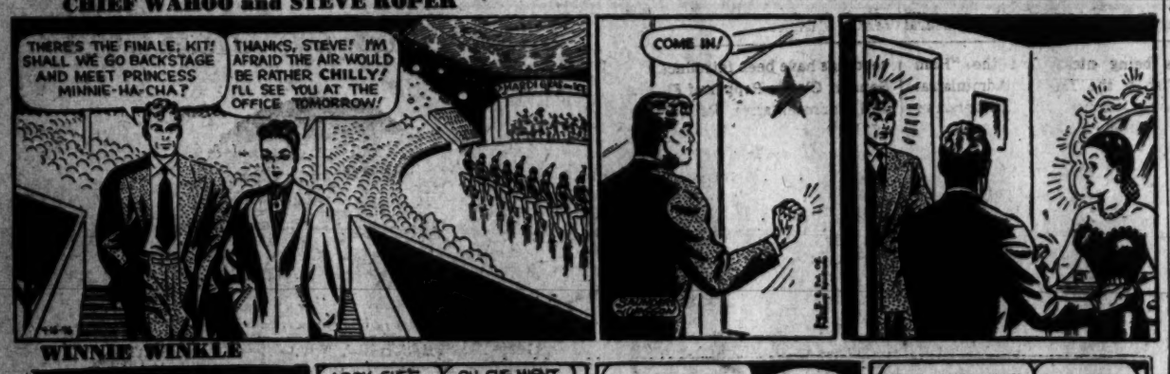
MICKEY FINN

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SLUGGED HIM SO HARD, RED! MAYBE IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE AND—
MISTAKE, EH? LOOK AT THIS BADGE! HE'S THE SHERIFF!
THEY'RE WISE TO US, JOE! HE MUST'VE BROUGHT THE BOX BACK TO PLANT IT ON US!
YEAH—WE'RE PROBABLY SURROUNDED! TAKE A LOOK FROM THE WINDOWS UPSTAIRS—SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT ANY CARS!
JUST A CAB! PARKED ACROSS THE STREET—IT MUST BE HIS—WAITIN' FOR HIM!
I'LL BET IT'S FILLED WITH COPS— C'MON— THEY MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT THE SEWER!
WHAT ABOUT HIM?
HE'S COMIN' WITH US! TAKE HIS FEET!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT I'M TRYING TO GET OVER TO YOU, PATSY, IS YOU'RE THROWING THE WHOLE "TEMPO" OF THE PLAY OFF!
I'M SORRY
O.K.—YOU CAN SIT DOWN AND RELAX FOR A WHILE—I SEE DIXIE HAS COME IN ANYWAY—
YES, SIR
DON'T MIND A LITTLE BAWLING OUT, PATSY—IT HAPPENS IN THE THEATRE
LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT IT—I WANT TO REST—
I'M AFRAID YOU'VE GOT TO DO YOUR SCHOOL WORK, PATSY—MISS MUNRO WILL BE YOUR TUTOR
(SIGH)—OH GOSH

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


THERE'S THE FINALE, KIT! SHALL WE GO BACKSTAGE AND MEET PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA?
THANKS, STEVE! I'M AFRAID THE AIR WOULD BE RATHER CHILLY! I'LL SEE YOU AT THE OFFICE TOMORROW!
COME IN!

WINNIE WINKLE

JUST BECAUSE WINNIE SAID A FEW NICE THINGS ABOUT MR. ADAMS, DOESN'T MEAN SHE'S IN LOVE WITH HIM!
ALL RIGHT, COME HERE AN' I'LL SHOW YA MORE REASONS WHY I THINK SHE'S IN LOVE!
LOOK, SHE'S FILED ALL TH' A LETTERS UNDER K---
OH, SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN IN A HURRY!
OH, YEAH? SHE PUT A ROLL OF ADHESIVE TAPE ON HER MACHINE FOR A TYPEWRITER RIBBON!
MY GOODNESS!
DIDJA EVER KNOW WINNIE TO DO THINGS LIKE THAT??
WEEEEEEE, NO-O-OOO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IF I DON'T STAY ONE JUMP AHEAD OF THAT LYNCH MOB UNTIL I FIND DOC KALE, ALIAS "THE DOMINO" BANDIT...
...THEY MAY STRETCH MY NECK FOR LETTING HIM ESCAPE!... OH-OH! SOMETHING'S PINNED TO THAT POST!
A NOTE AND ANOTHER DOMINO!
SERGEANT KING: THANKS FOR HELPING ME ESCAPE!.. I HATE TO BUMP OFF OL' PEG BUT MUST MAKE SURE HE CAN'T HELP YOU TRAIL THE "DOMINO"
PEG WAS ALIVE WHEN THE "DOMINO" LEFT THIS NOTE...AND THEIR TRAIL IS PLENTY CLEAR IN THIS SOFT EARTH!.. COME ON, ROGUE!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, April 16, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9, Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05-9, Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:10, 8, Sundial, 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 (Don McNeill) :45 (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Playing the Lady —Marion Sexton Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Musical Reveille	Magic Quiz The Tune Shop " " " " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Berlioz "Harold in Italy" " " " "	Blessed Eventer Cresby Time Man on the Street Pin-Up Tunes	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Inquiring Mike	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With T. Dorsey The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hits	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Wife :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " U. S. Cancer Society Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 News for Schools :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster, News Lof's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Sowing Corps of :15 the Air :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair, News, Variety, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Bob Lewis Janice Gray
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " "; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quoting Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Art Van Damme :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade Music; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner Congress Today Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Mahoney; Tris Coffin In My Opinion Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 "	Supper Club News Ward Donovan News—Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Piano Music Date With S. Kaye Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch News with Austad Alice Lane	Lanny Ross Jack Smith American Melody Hour "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Elmer Davis :30 "Dark Venture" :45 "	Philip Morris Follies (Johnny Desmond) A Date With Judy "	Food Rally Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Massanet's "Manon" "	News; Washington Forum News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe "	Big Town " Theater of Romance; News "
9	:00 Ed Sullivan :15 World Food :30 Emergency :45 Meeting	Amos 'n' Andy " " " Fibber McGee and Molly "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum Of the Air "	News; Symphony Bloch's Concerto Grosso " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " This Is My Best "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 The :30 Invitation to :45 Listen	Bob Hope " Red Skelton "	"Insurance Plan" Upton Close The Better Half " "	News; Randy Brook's Orch. Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	NAM Discussion " Open Hearing "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Nite Serenade Richard Harkness Charlie Barnet Orch. "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley); News "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	MacFarlane; News Time Out " " " "	News; Dale and Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Massanet's "Manon"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign Off

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"WHY MUST MILK PRICES GO UP?" BETTY WASON conducts this round-table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

MARK TRAIL

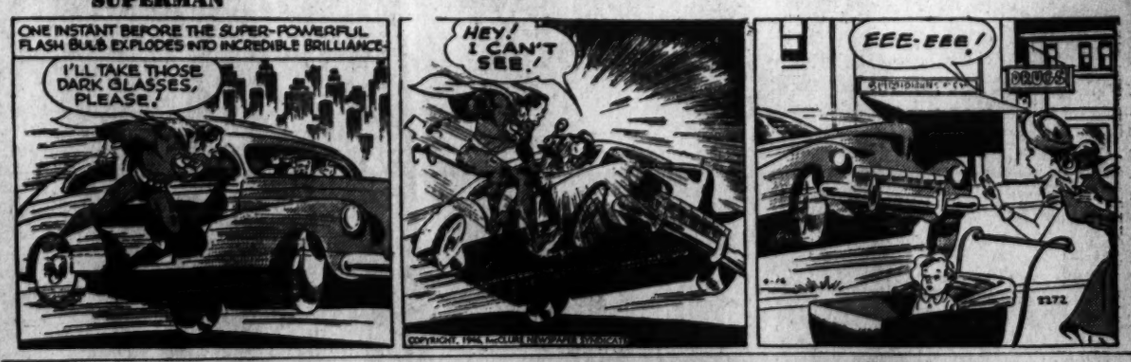
IF YOU'RE GOIN' TO OLD DAVIS' PLACE IN SPITE O' WHUT I'VE TOLD YUH, SON TAKE THE FUST TRAIL AT THE END O' THIS STREET!
THANKS, OL' TIMER, I GUESS ANDY CAN CARRY ON FROM THERE!
OKAY, ANDY, BOY, GO HOME—AND I WISH YOU COULD TELL ME WHAT'S SO MYSTERIOUS ABOUT YOUR OWNER DR. DAVIS!
GOSH, ANDY, WHAT A COUNTRY—IT MAKES YOU WANT TO TAKE OFF YOUR HAT AND WHISPER LIKE YOU DO IN CHURCH!
ED DODD
GOLLY, THAT'S STRANGE—A MOOSE WITH ONE HORN PAINTED BRIGHT RED!

PENNY

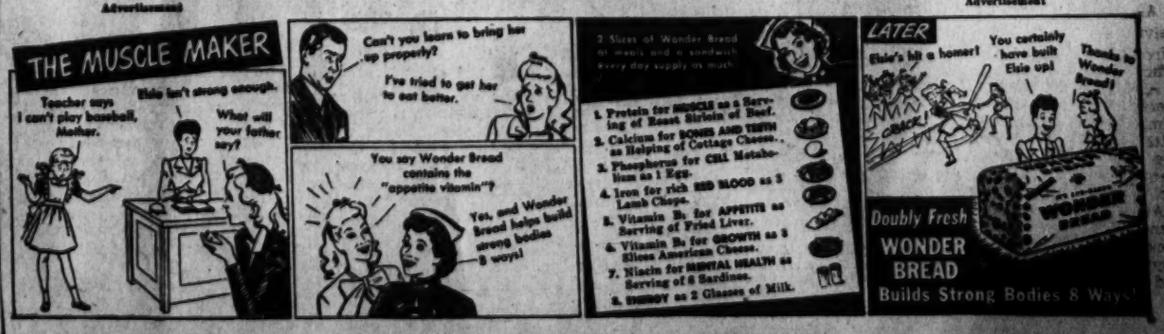
ALL RIGHT, PENNY, I'LL DROP YOU ON MY WAY TO THE STATION IF YOU'RE REALLY READY TO GO!
DEFINITELY! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
DON'T JUST STAND THERE! I'LL MISS MY TRAIN!
BUT, FATHER...
I CAN'T PUT MY JACKET ON UNTIL MY NAIL POLISH DRIES!

OTTY

SUPERMAN


ONE INSTANT BEFORE THE SUPER-POWERFUL FLASH BULB EXPLODES INTO INCREDIBLE BRILLIANCE
I'LL TAKE THOSE DARK GLASSES, PLEASE.
HEY! I CAN'T SEE.
EEE-EEE!

Advertisement


THE MUSCLE MAKER
Teacher says I can't play baseball, Mother.
Elsie isn't strong enough.
What will your father say?
Can't you learn to bring her up properly?
I've tried to get her to eat better.
You say Wonder Bread contains the "appetite vitamin"?
Yes, and Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies 8 ways!
2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much:
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.

Advertisement

Boosted Rates On Telephones May Be Asked

By S. Oliver Goodman

An increase in telephone rates will be asked by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and system companies "if costs continue their upward trend."

This was predicted yesterday by Walter S. Gifford, A. T. & T. president, in the quarterly earnings report.

Noting further wage increases granted during the first three months this year, Gifford said: "If costs continue their upward trend we shall have to ask regulatory bodies to permit us to increase revenues by increases in telephone rates."

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, is one of the system companies of A. T. & T.

Net income of A. T. & T. for the quarter ended March 31 totaled $46,076,000, equal to $2.28 each on 20,209,000 average number of capital shares outstanding. This compared with net of $40,392,953. or $2.07 each on 19,514,000 average number of shares outstanding in the same 1945 period.

For the 12 months ended March 31, A. T. & T. netted $177,323,000, equal to $8.86 a share, against $163,065,879 or $8.47 a share in the previous 12 months.

Bell System, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its principal subsidiaries reported for quarter ended February 28 net income of $50,225,611, equal to $2.49 a capital share, compared with $46,825,563, or $2.41 a share in like 1945 period.

Net income for the 12 months ended February 28 was $182,357,023, equal to $9.14 a capital share. This compared with $173,123,906 or $9.01 a share in 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bankers Hear McGreary

Discussing the "revised GI Bill of Rights," J. Earle McGreary, assistant cashier of the Hamilton National Bank of Washington, told Virginia bankers yesterday that "if banks and other private lenders do not make the loan program succeed, governmental agencies will be directed to do so.

"We cannot allow ourselves to be in the position of criticizing Government competition if we make no effort to fulfill credit needs ourselves," McGreary said. It is up to the bankers, he declared, "to try to do our share of making this program succeed."

The Virginia Bankers conference was held at Natural Bridge.

New Agent Named

The State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass., announces the appointment of Chester R. Jones, C. L. U., as general agent for Washington.

Leon Katz, C. L. U., who has been with the agency for many years and who has for the past several years served as acting general agent, will continue with the Washington agency in the capacity of associate general agent.

Mr. Jones, a native of Minnesota, entered the Army in 1943 and is now on terminal leave from his duties as a captain in the Air Force. He has been assigned to Washington for the last two years.

Extension Disapproved

The board of governors of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms went on record against a regular Saturday year-round closing for the New York Stock Exchange at a meeting over the week-end in St. Louis.

Members of the board explained the resolution was not binding on the exchange and would serve only as a recommendation. The New York Exchange has announced it will close on Saturdays from June through September, and a general closing of other exchanges at the same time has been discussed.

Food Fair Sales, Net Spurt

Food Fair Stores, Inc., and its wholly owned subsidiary, reported sales for the 12 weeks ended March 23 were $21,408,827, compared with $11,707,280 for the same 1945 period. Net income for the 12 weeks ended March 23 was $647,579, equal to $1.69 a common share, against $179,046, or 45 cents a share in the same 1945 period.

Local Agency Wins Honors

John D. Marsh, general agent of the Lincoln National Life, has been advised that the Washington agency stands fourth in new paid-for insurance among all agencies of the company for the first quarter of 1946.

The agency also had four agents who ranked among the first 16 leading producers for the entire country for the first quarter. They were: Mitchell T. Curtis, Allan Rutledge, jr., Charles I Haycraft and Mr. Marsh.

Southern Building Climbs

Building activity below the Mason-Dixon line has increased to a total of $379,910,000 for the first quarter of 1946, as compared to $318,689,000 for the first three months of last year, the Manufacturer's Record reports in its current issue.

March construction totaled $148,911,000, highest amount since June, 1943, when Southern contracts totaled $159,804,000, the magazine said.

The publication added that this construction picture "is slated for a drastic change," as a result of the civilian production administration order restricting industrial construction to channel more building into veterans' homes.

Drought Hits Sugar Crop

Havana, April 15 (AP).—Subnormal rainfall in the last two months has forced a reduction in estimates of Cuba's 1946 sugar production of 100,000 to 150,000, tons, authoritative sugar sources disclosed today.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,170,000 shares; previous day, 620,000; week ago, 1,246,410; year ago, 2,504,310; two years ago, 537,720; January 1 to date, 128,156,247; year ago, 110,406,183; two years ago, 69,970,574.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 15.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	205.50	206.36	204.37	206.01	—0.01
20 rails	63.32	63.67	63.08	63.58	+0.15
15 utils.	42.55	42.75	42.34	42.58	+0.04
65 stks.	74.16	74.51	73.82	74.36	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 71,500; railroads, 37,620; utilities, 63,100; 65 stocks, 172,220.

	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	62⅛	61⅞	62	....
Acme Steel	14	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	....
Adams Exp	4	39	37¾	39	+ ¾
Adams Exp pf	6	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Address-Mult	2	38½	38½	38½	—1
Admiral Corp	16	19¼	18⅝	19	....
Air Reduction	3	57⅝	56	....	....
Alleghy Pf	19	63½	62⅝	63½	+ ⅛
Allegh Ludlum	2	77	76	77	....
Allen Ludl Stl	9	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Allied Chem & Dye	31	150⅝	149¼	150⅛	— ⅛
Allied Kid	8	34½	34	34½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	14	57	56¾	56	—1¼
Allied Strs	16	57	56¾	56⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg	11	96¾	95	96	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	160	160	160⅛	+6⅛
Am Ag Cn Del	3	44⅝	44	44¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	33	87	85½	86½	....
Am Bank Note	1	42	42	42	....
Am Bdcstg	4	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
Am Can	2	97½	97¼	97½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	6	69	68½	68¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	132¼	132¼	132¼	— ¼
Am Cn & Cable	5	38¼	38	38¼	....
Am Cnicle	1	151⅞	150	150	—1¼
Am Colortype	1	31½	31½	31½	....
Am Color pf	1	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	—1⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	28½	27⅞	27⅞	....
Am Distill	7	69¼	68	69¼	—1⅛
Am Encaus Til	8	9¼	9	9¼	....
Am European	1	22	22	22	....
Am Export L	11	54¾	53½	54¾	....
Am & For Pow	24	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 6% pf	4	110½	109½	110½	+1½
Am & F P $7 pf	1	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	+1⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	41	44⅛	43	43⅛	....
Am-Hawaii S	4	50¼	50	50	—1
Am Hide & Lea	13	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	117⅛	115	117⅛	+ ⅝
Am Ice	10	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Am Invest Ill	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Am Locomot	41	36⅛	35¼	36	....
Am M & Fdy	10	40	39¼	40	....
Am M & Met	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	....
Am Metal	6	37⅞	37	37½	....
Am Pow & Lt	26	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	....
Am P&L $6 pf	3	125	124½	125	....
Am P&L $7 pf	1	141	141	141	....
Am Rad & S S	58	21⅛	20½	21	....
Am Roll Mill	20	32⅜	31¾	32¾	....
Am Safety Raz	5	52½	51	51	....
Am Seating	3	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	....
Am Smelt & R	6	70	69⅛	69⅜	....
Am Stl Fdrs	10	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜	....
Am Stores	9	24¼	24	24	....
Am Stove	3	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	....
Am Sugar Ref	8	56	55	56	+ 2
Am Sugar pf	1	156	156	156	—2
Am Sumat Tob	1	62	62	62	....
Am Tel & Tel	21	192¾	191⅛	193⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	94	93¼	94	....
Am Tob B	6	94½	93¾	94⅛	....
Am Type Fdrs	8	27⅞	26¾	27	—1⅛
Am Viscose	4	73	72⅛	72⅛	—1⅜
Am Wat Wks	21	26⅛	25⅝	26	—1⅛
Am Woolen	9	46¼	45½	45½	—1⅛
Am Zinc Lead	12	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Amg or pf	1	85	85	85	+1
Anaconda Cop	54	46	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	54½	54½	54½	....
Anderson Clayt	2	57	57	57	—1
A P W Prod	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Arch-Dan-M	13	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	46	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	60½	59½	60	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	31½	31½	31½	....
Artloom Corp	4	28⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Assd Gry Goods	2	60½	60	60½	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	54	54	54	—1½
Atch T & S Fe	1	104	103¼	104	....
Atch T&S F pf	4	120	120	120	....
Atl Coast Line	4	72¼	72¼	72¼	....
Atl G & W Ind	2	42½	42½	42½	....
Atl Refining	37	43	42¾	43	....
Atlas Corp	74	33⅜	32¾	33	....
Atlas Tack	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Aviation Corp	104	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....
Aviation Corp pf	1	69	69	69	—2½
Baldwin Loco	66	31⅜	30½	31⅜	....
Balt & Ohio	43	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	....
Balt & Ohio pf	7	38½	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Barber Asph	4	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	86	30½	25¾	3 0	+4¼
Bayuk Cigars	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	5	60	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	15	28⅞	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	....
Bell Aircraft	26	32	32	32	....
Bell & Howell	16	34¾	32½	34¼	+1⅜
Bendix Aviat	4	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	9	39½	39	39½	....
Best & Co	4	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	23	105⅞	104½	105¾	....
Beth Steel pf	1	166½	166½	166½	+ ½
Black & Decker	7	40⅞	39½	40⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	28¾	27½	28	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	12	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Stra	4	44½	44½	44½	....
Borden Co	4	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	....
Borg-Warner	5	44¾	44¼	44¾	....
Boston & Maine	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Brandt Airw	3	26½	26½	26½	....
BridgeportBrass	8	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	....
Briggs Mfg	2	50¾	50¼	50¾	....
Bristol-Myers	3	57	57	57	—1
Bklyn Un Gas	8	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	39	22⅛	21¾	21½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	2	95¾	94½	95	....
Budd Wheel	17	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	45½	45½	45½	—1¼
Burling Mills	44	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Burling Mills rt 907					....
Burr Add Mach	20	19½	18⅝	18⅞	....
Bush Bros	1	30½	30	30	....
Butte Cop&Zinc	13	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Byers (AM)	2	29	29	29	....
Byron Jackson	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	....
Calif Packing pf	1	58	57½	57½	....
Callahan Z-Lead	37	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	41	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	37½	37½	37½	....
Can Dry G Ale	7	46½	45¾	46½	+ ⅜
Canad Pacific	68	20¾	20	20¼	....
Cap Adm pf	1	56½	56½	56½	—1¼
Carpenter Stl	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
Carrier Corp	9	30¼	29⅞	30¼	....
Carriera & Gen	1	9	9	9	....
Case (JI) Co	20	47¾	46	46⅞	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	16	76½	75½	76½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	76⅞	76	76⅝	....
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	26⅞	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	74	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	35	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	47	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Certified P pf	105	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	....
Champ Pap & F	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	—1¾
Checker Cab	2	30¼	30	30	....
Ches Corp Va	3	23	23	23	+2
Ches & Ohio	16	59½	59	59	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Chi & E Ill A	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Chi Gt West	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Chi Gt W pf	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	41	26½	26	26⅜	....
Ch M SP&P pf	15	67¾	67½	67½	....
Chi & NW	29	37⅜	37	37⅜	....
Chi & NW pf	12	70½	69½	69½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	100	19	9	9	+1
Chrysler Corp	17	133⅛	130¼	132½	— ⅛
CIT Financ	5	56	55¼	56	....
City Ice & Fuel	8	33⅜	33½	33½	....
City Stores	13	33¼	32¼	33½	....
Clark Graph Br	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	33	35½	34⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	56	55¾	55¾	....
Colg-Palm-P	2	51¼	50⅞	51¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Col Fuel & Ir	9	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Col F & I pf	10	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	5	43	42¾	43	....
Colum Br cast B	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Colum G & El	69	12⅞	12	12⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict	5	32¾	32½	32¾	....
Colum Pict pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
Colum Carbon	1	44½	44	44½	....
Comi Credit	8	55⅛	55	55⅛	....
Comi Solvents	225	26	24½	26	+ 1
Com'wlth Edis	69	35⅝	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Sou	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Com'w & Sou pf	15	126½	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	63	63	63	+ 3
Congol-Nairn	8	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Consol Coal	6	81⅛	80½	81⅛	+ 1½
Cons Coppermin	19	8½	8¾	8¾	....
Cons Edison	29	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	108⅞	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	19¾	19½	19¾	....
Cons Nat Gas	3	50	48½	50	+ 1½
Con R R Cub pf	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Cons Vultee	43	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	50	50	50	—1½
Cont Bak	12	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	....
Cont Bak pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	36	46½	45¾	46¼	+ 1
Cont Can pf	1	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	16	16	16	....
Cont Ins	1	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	83	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	27½	26½	26½	—1½
Cooperweld Stl	4	19½	19½	19½	....
Corn Products	6	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	4	23¼	23⅛	23¼	....
Corning Glass	11	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	6	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	22	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Crane Co	12	45½	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	32⅜	32	32⅜	....
Crown Cork&S	2	53	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	9	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	9	27	26¾	27	....
Cudahy Pack	4	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
Cudahy Pack pf	1	104½	104½	104½	....
Cuneo Press	2	43½	42¾	42¾	— ¾
Cunning Drug	1	61	61	61	....
Curtis Publishg	27	21½	20¾	21⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	....
Curtiss-Wright	81	7⅞	7¾	7¾	....
Curtiss-Wr A	58	22	20¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	14	41⅞	40	41⅞	+ 2⅞
Davega Stores	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Davison Chem	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Dayton Rub	6	31¼	30	30	....
Decca Records	2	65¼	64½	65¼	....
Deere & Co	10	50¼	49⅝	49¾	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	23	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	35⅛	34½	35	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	49	49	49	....
Diamond T Motor	7	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	92¾	9 2	92½	—1½
Dixie Cup	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Dr Pepper	1	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅜
Dome Mines	3	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	17	92	91½	92	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	7	179¾	177½	179¾	+ 1½
Dresser Indust	7	27	26½	27	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	116	116	116	....
Dunhill Int	2	34	34	34	....
Duplan Corp	2	36½	35½	35½	—1¾
du Pont de N	5	207¼	205½	207¼	— ¼
du Pont pf	2	128	126¾	128	+ 1
Eagle-Pich	22	23¾	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	120	114½	120	+ 5½
East S Stl	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	256	256	256	—1
Eaton Mfg	26	63	61⅞	62⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	38½	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Prod	14	46½	45	46	+ 1
Elastic Stop N	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
El Auto-Lite	10	73¾	72¾	73¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	19	32⅞	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	55	9⅛	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	54	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	....
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	1	155½	155½	155½	— ⅛
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	2	169	169	169	—1
El Storage Bat	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	10	35⅝	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Emer Rah & P	7	32¾	32	32	—1
Endicott-John	1	88	88	88	—1½
End-John pf	1	108⅛	108	108⅛	....
Eng Pub Service	17	40¾	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R	23	17⅞	17¾	17¾	....
Eureka Wms	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Evans Products	12	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	83	83	83	....
Exchange Buffet	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	29	29	29	....
Farns Tel & R	6	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	62	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	11	70⅝	70	70⅝	....
Ferro Enam	3	29¼	29	29	—1
Fid P Fire Ins	1	64	64	64	....
Firestone T&R	1	81	80⅝	80⅝	....
First T&R pf	1	107	107	107	—1⅛
First Nat Strs	4	64½	64	64	+ 2
Flintkote	93	44⅝	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	3	31⅝	31	31⅛	....
Florsheim Sh A	1	52¾	51	52¾	+ 2
Follansbee Stl	4	17⅞	17½	17⅝	....
Food Fair Strs	9	62	57½	62	+ 2
Food Machinery	8	44¾	44	44¾	....
Foster Wheeler	4	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Freepor Sulph	1	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	21	44	42	42¾	+ ⅜
Gabriel Co	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Gair (Robert)	30	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	21	20⅞	20⅞	....
Gamewell Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gard-Denver	3	26¼	25⅞	26¼	....
Gar Wood Ind	15	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	59½	58½	59½	—1½
Gaylord Cont	3	57½	57½	57½	—1½
Gen Am Invest	10	19½	19⅛	19½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Gen Bronze	10	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Gen Cable A	10	50	50	50	....
Gen Cigar	13	40⅛	39½	40¾	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	71	48¼	47½	48¼	....
Gen Foods	9	53¼	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
GenMills3¾%pf	2	115	115	115	—1½
Gen Motors	76	74¾	74⅛	74⅝	....
Gen Out Advt	2	26	26	26	....
Gen Prec Eq	6	39	38⅛	39	....
Gen Pub Service	17	6	6	6	....
Gen Pub Util	131	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	13	9	8⅞	9	....
Gen Refract	1	31¾	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	39	39	39	+ ¼
Gen Tel	5	44½	44	44½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	....
Gen T & Rub	4	46½	46½	46½	....
Gillette Saf R	4	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	13	60½	59	60¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	5	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	12	6¾	6½	6½	....
Goodall-Sanf	3	43	42¼	42½	—1
Goodrich (BF)	15	83¾	82½	83	— ⅛
Godyear T&R	22	78½	74½	74½	—1
Godyear T&R pf	1	111½	111½	111½	....
Goth Hosiery	1	39½	39½	39½	—1½
Granham-PaigeM	65	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Granby Con Min	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	....
Grand Union	25	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	22	21¾	22	....
Grant (WT)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	18	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf	10	57¾	57¾	57¾	....
Gt West Sug	9	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	26	41	40	41	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	8	48	47½	47⅞	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Gulf Mob & Ohio	5	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	12	69¼	69	69¼	+ ⅛
Hack Water	4	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Hart Sch & M	5	52	51½	52	....
Hat Corp Am A	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	....
Hayes Indust	20	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Hayes Mfg	14	12½	12⅜	12⅜	....
Hecht Co	3	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors	2	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	5	143½	142½	142½	—1
Hewitt Rub	4	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Holland & Son	1	26	26	26	....
Holly Sugar	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Homestak Min	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	3	23⅝	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	....
Household Fin	9	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	....
Houston Oil	7	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	....
Howe Sound	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Hudson & Man	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Hudson&Man pf	2	46¾	46	46¾	....
HudsonBay M